# FRANCISCO **MISS HALLEN'S** CASE DELAYED

Fall in Rotunda of Courthouse Follows Discharge of Flashlight by Newspaper Photographer.

WHEN SHE FAINTS

LAWYER TRIES TO SMASH CAMERA

Defense Fails in Effort to Have Mistrial Declared -Smith's Report of Arrest

Resumption of the trial of Miss Hildegarde Hallen's \$60,000 damage suit against John S. Leahy, an attorney, and former Chief of Detectives ney, and former Chief of Detectives James H. Smith, for false arrest in ction with the investigation of her former employer, M. Dwight Fortner, a realty broker who was sent to the penitentlary for forgery, was delayed four hours today when a Violinist, Who Collapsed in St. newspaper photographer took a flashlight photograph of Miss Hallen in the courthouse rotunda, caus-

ing her to faint.

Miss Hallen had just entered the with her attorney, Randolph By the Associated Press.

ad, and Judge Hartmann an- to H. Godfrey Turner of London. ed that the trial would be re ed at 2 p. m.

on court reconvened in the en home, made by Chief Smith to Chris hight Chief of Police Gillaspy. mith denied statements in the ewspapers that he had been harsh

ills of Visit to Ho vited Mrs. Hallen to accompany her.

Lewis Weking, 7 years old, anious to find his former of the second visit, he said, the Haiother child, died Dec. 17 without two honest moonshiners. sed to let him in, and that medical attention e and his men watched the house

reated to both sides. She was arrested twice by Smith and taken to police stations to be questioned. The first time was at 8 p. m., March 1, 1969, and the second time was after midnight March 6, of the same year.

Plaintiff's Story.

"RESPECTABLE": PRISONERS

BEAT UP 100 REDS IN

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Investig

At yesterday's session, Miss Haln told the jury of her questioning
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is son-in-law of F. A. Steer, now
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CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Investigation of why more than 100 "Red" after trial on a charge of striking
John Peters, Mrs. Peters son.

By the Association to aid in protecting
dafter trial on a charge of striking
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We have county jail in which "respectable prisoners." led by a quartet of
auto bandits and jewel thieves, atacked the radicals.

The riot is said to have occurred
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#### SLIDES IN PARK BEING PREPARED FOR TOBOGGANING

W ITH the first heavy snow-fall of the winter in progress, it was announced today that Art Hill drive and Birdcage drive, in Forest Park, would be open to coasters as with snow and frozen over. If this work is not finished in time to permit the use of these two slides tonight, those with sleds and toboggans can use other slopes, not improved with regu-

Each hill is about 1000 feet ong, and the grade on Art Hill is 18 per cent and on Birdcage drive 6 per cent. Coasters will be going about 35 miles an hour by the time they get near the

foot of Art Hill drive.

A half-inch of show and sleet was on the ground in the park and West End lawns, when the real snowfall began at 9:30 a.m. After that time it fell at the rate of a half-inch every two

Skating on the lagoon and other park lakes was stopped

# AFTER BREAKDOWN

Louis, Nov. 27, Succumbs at Uniontown, Pa.

in Judge Hartmann's chambers, and some royalty in England and Russia to get the hidden humor of the reasked that a mistrial be declared, by command. Her New York debut mark. The stranger took Kudrosky's money, the bonds and a roll of bills MRS. MOONEY DISMIS udge Hartmann polled the jury, ask- years old. She played with all the wrapped them all in a handkerchief. Only Two Cases Remain in San Frann of them, without mentioning representative musical societies of which he gave to Kudrosky, and told ident, if anything had happened to prejudice him in favor of introduce the work of American pocket. the plaintiff. Each said that ngth-composers. She was married in 1904

#### CORONER'S VERDICT SAYS CHILD DIED WITHOUT MEDICAL CARE

fies She Believed Girl, Who Had Diphtheria, Would Recover. A Coroner's verdict that Thelma

rith Miss Hallen, and gave his ver- Weking, 9 years old, 1418A Montclair Louis F. Weking, who are Christian Scientists, died yesterday without e explained to Miss Hallen and her medical attention of an abscess in er why Miss Hallen should go her throat, was returned today. Later why Miss Hallen should go her throat, was returned today. Later station, and that Mrs. Hallen the Coroner stated that a culture of lice, and then went back to Fairwell McNutt, counsel for the bomb her daughter should not go the girl's throat had established that with him, upon which he in- she had had diphtheria.

Mrs. Sarah Heath, 5103 Manle trom 5:30 p. m. until midnight, avenue, a Christian Science practi-then they intercepted the Hallens as tioner, testified that she had attended y attempted to depart by the rear the child and had prayed for it. said that she had thought the child told Miss Hallen to dress was only slightly ill from a armly, and to go with him, he said. throat and that she had administered

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Investigation HUGO'S PROPHECY RECALLED pupil at Jackson Academy, and a son of L. A. Grollnek, was discharged

## MAN IS SWINDLED **OUT OF \$2437 BY 'PHILANTHROPIST**

Two "Honest Moonshiners" Fairmount City Resident Loses Cash and Bonds.

HE WAS TO MANAGE CHARITIES FOR THEM

and Intrusted Money to which opened here today. Drew Savings From Bank Reliability.

Frank Kudrosky of Fairmount City, a suburb of East St. Louis lost \$2287 in cash and \$150 in Liberty carrying a total of 485,120 letters. bonds yesterday to three men whom he trusted on short acquaintance.

He told the police his confidence was gained by two men who had negotiated for the purchase of his turning it into an illicit distillery. As they had assured him they were honest moonshiners, he trusted trusted him, too.

Miss Hallen had just entered the rotunds with her attorney, Randoph as person, when the photographer set to mand the photographer and tried to many have the photographer set for the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set for the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set for the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set for the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set for Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set for the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set is the photographer set of the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set of the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set of the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set of the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set of the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set of the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set of the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set of the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set of the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set of the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set of the Oddorn on Thanks, and the photographer set of the Oddorn on Thanks, an

All Came to St. Louis.

All four then came to St. Louis, and went to the Marquette Hotel. If Kudrosky would just wait in the harity to which to give the money, they told him. Kudrosky waited. He Pillings. ecame somewhat nervous, but the chief? At the end of an hour, how ever, he decided he had better look into the package. He did. It conmount City to see if the house was defendants, asked that at least one still there. He is particularly anx- charge against Mooney and Billings ious to find his former friends, the who are serving life terms under

#### 'MOONSHINE' FROM RAISIN MASH CAUSES ARREST OF TWO MEN

Moonshine whisky . made from throat and that she had administered no medicine. From her experience of 18 years as a Christian Science purpose in introducing the report was not made clear.

Although the occurrences of which the plaintiff complains took place 11 years ago, her damage suit is just being tried, because of continuances granted to both sides. She was arrested twice by Smith and taken to introducing the report was not made clear.

The father testified that he and the child would recover.

The father testified that he and the child were Christian Scientists and he had utmost faith in his belief.

Patrick J. Butler, deputy college of internal revnue, who made the rests, found two barrels of the rests. eph Oldani, grocer and butcher at 5226 Shaw avenue, last night, on the charge of selling 25 gallons of the whisky to Joseph Zubiena, saloonkeeper at 4008 Chouteau avenue; and the arrest of Zubiena, on the charge

Patrick J. Butler, deputy collector of internal revnue, who made the arin mash in a building at 5249 Wilson BEAT UP 100 REDS IN JAIL avenue. The distilling apparatus was

She said she was driven from her come, then at 5969 Julian avenue, then at 5969 Julian avenue, smith's automobile, to the New-land avenue police station, where avenue police station, where the said she was driven from her come, then at 5969 Julian avenue, then at 5969 Julian avenue, then at 5969 Julian avenue, the policemen she wanted. After he had released her she sent her son back to the store to get the address and it was then that Malcolm Grolling in south portion and it was then that Malcolm Grolling in south portion; fresh northerly of courts. The girls who have enlist-cil, Mrs. Peters said.

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## GETS THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIO WITH COMFORTS OF HOME AT AIR FAIR

Exhibit at Chicago Show Even Includes Useless Whisky Decanter.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Word has been received that will bring joy to the supreme comfort in life and new Assist in Coup by Which thrills to relieve its monotony. A new limousine has been invented which, in addition to possessing all the comforts of a three-room and kitchenette apartment, can fly through the air at a speed of 105 miles an hour, and across the Rocky Mountains as easily

as it can car tracks. Three of these aerial limousines, which are fitted out even to such a superfluous detail as a cut glass whisky decanter, are on exhibit at

Them to Guarantee His famous Spad, in which he brought down 26 Germans, was on exhibition. Airplanes designed for Polar flying with sled runners for landing gea were among the exhibits. The aerial mail service exhibited the first plane used to carry mail, which has a record of having flown 15,018 miles,

#### 'SPIRITUALIST' AND WIFE LET OFF ON PAYMENT OF COSTS

home, with the stated purpose of Abbotts on Appeal From Fine Tell ished, and four men in one of them Judge Krueger They Wish to Turn to Other Pursuits.

Frank A. Abbott and his wife, them, and when they introduced a Maude, who were wont to call up third man to him yesterday, he departed spirits for the benefit of sidered serious are: those who had the required fee,

The photographer was Charles Pickering, photographer for the Times small one, was dismissed, and the small one. Was distincted the funds the small one was distincted attent to apprehend and arrest for the work drown was distincted. Then came the request that Ku-drosky drows the rouble was due to an adjute gas. The work drown was despointed in the trouble was due to an adjute gas. The work drown was despointed in the trouble was due to an adjute gas. The work drown was despointed in the time tile of the case had the the didner. The work districted attent to apprehend and arrest for the work drown was despointed.

### MRS. MOONEY DISMISSED

cisco Bomb Proceedings So as to Preserve Mooney's Rights.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.-The criminal courts were cleared today of the murder cases growing out of bby for a few minutes, they would the Preparedness day bomb explosion e right down, and ready to begin of July 22, 1916, with the exception heir search for the right sort of a of one charge against Thomas J. Mooney and one against Warren K.

Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of Thomas bulky package in his pocket reas- Mooney, and Israel Weinberg had all sured him, for hadn't he seen the charges against them stricken off the money wrapped in the handker- calendar. Each was tried and ac-

Edward Cunha, Assistant District Attorney, who conducted Mooney's tained a roll of newspaper clippings. trial, said his office had no hope previous convictions in connection with the bomb murders, remain on the calendar, that they might have any rights to a new trial preserved.

#### CLOTHING CLERK FINED \$25 raisin mash, caused the arrest of Jo- FOR TRYING TO 'PULL' CUSTOMER

Woman Testifies He Took Her by Arm and Tried to Compel Her to Enter Store.

Dave Brussel, a clerk at the L. A Grollnek clothing store at 719 North Sixth street, living at the St. Regis Hotel, was fined \$25 and costs in police court today for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Margaret Meyers, 4309 Maryland avenue, by attempting to "pull" her into the store.

Malcolm Grolinek, 17 years old, a

## SIX MEN INJURED WHEN FREIGHT CARS CRUSH BUILDINGS

blase millionaire who is looking for String Pushed by Terminal-Engine Runs Into Structures Used by Coal Companies as Offices.

> VICTIMS BURIED BENEATH DEBRIS

Telephone Pole Broken Off and Car Smashes Into Rear of Weighing Stations, Demolishing Them.

Six men were injured, three of them seriously, when a string of freight cars, pushed by a Terminal Association locomotive, backed into two small brick buildings used as offices by coal companies, at 1622 and 1624 Clark avenue, at 7:30 a. m. today. The buildings were demolwere pinioned under wreckage. while the two in the other building escaped more easily.

Those whose injuries are con-

safe headway. The engineers, they to sell the furnishings of her Delsaid, would reply, "If we ever do go mar boulevard apartment, and she support me. off the track, your buildings will go said she got \$1000 for them. She ka-flooey." This prediction was said he then persuaded her to draw said her to draw said he then persuaded her to draw said her to draw s orne out by the accident.

\$2000 from a bank, saying they an automobile and had to walk of Breaks Off Telephone Pole. The freight car which went off the cle in Pittsburg would let him have ing one day, one of my crutches went peace. track was one of a string of 10. It broke the telephone pole off short, Tuesday afternoon, she and smashed into the rear of the two buildings, which were separated by a space narrower than the car's on a late night train. She waited width. The car projected itself about for him until midnight, and then no-

five feet into the buildings. The brick shells, each 10x20 feet, crumpled up. Buri and a negro were TWO MORE SALOON KEEPERS n the Devoy office, but got outside after bricks had fallen upon their heads and backs.

The men in the other building were caught, and several minutes' work was required to get them from beneath the pile of brick and plaster SNOW TOMORROW WITH

### LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE THE TEMPERATURES

Highest yesterday, 39, at 11 owest, 29, at 11 p. m. Official fore-



cast for St. Louis all that have been issued since noon 181.34, according to the report. Diand vicinity: Snow tonight and tomorrow morning; not much change in temperatur tonight,

about 22.

Missouri: Probably fair in By the northwest portion; snew tenight in east and "sworn in" by the New York Proba-

### Committee Resolution on Treaty; "Interpretive Reservations" Acceptable

Tells of Courtship Beginning Falls in Front of Buildings and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. T HE text, in part, of the res-olution adopted today by the Democratic National Com-mittee so far as it relates to the party's stand on the peace treaty,

follows:
"We affirm our approval of the treaty of Versailles, and we con-demn as unwise and unpatriotic the attitude of those Senators who would defeat its ratification, either directly or by overwhelming it with reservations that are intended to, and will have, the effect of nullifying it.

The failure of the Senate Republican leaders to offer or to permit consideration of interpretive resolutions that would preserve the general purpose of the treaty

BRIDE REPORTS \$3000

AND HUSBAND MISSING

New Year's Eve, Marriage Sat-

urday and Sale of Furniture.

A young woman who said that,

would go East, and that his rich un-

Tuesday afternoon, she said, 'he

ACCUSED OF SELLING BEER

Information Based on Purcha

Made on Market Street by

Deputy Revenue Collectors. Informations were issued today against Frank Vielhaber of 3501

Market street, and Milan Lucich,

3601 Market street, charging them

than one-half of one per cent of al-

cohol. The informations were based

on purchases made yesterday by

Lucich told Commissioner Mitchell

he could not understand it, as he put

in near beer as soon as the Pollock

injunction was dissolved. He was in-

15,000 NEW YORK YOUNG WOMEN

Make Use of "Subtle Sympa of Youth for Youth"

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Fifteen

WILL PROTECT GIRLS' MORALS

2.75 per cent beer in the colls.

yesterday.

clined to blame it on a hangover of

with selling beer containing

deputy revenue collectors.

tified the police.

Referring to the avowed objects of the country's participation in the war, the resolutions continued:
"A treaty to this end was negotiated and for seven months it has been throttled by the misused Republican leadership of the Senate that is so arrogant that it even refuses to let the Senators of its own party, who desire to have th treaty ratified with certain reserva tions that seem reasonable to them to vote accordingly, and thus to

wide peace.' "We join," said the resolutions, "the demand of the pulpits of the country and of its agricultural in-terests, of labor and of the great business, industrial and commer-cial organizations of America, that the Senate quit playing politics condemns them to the criticisms of the nation and to the contempt can be contempt to the world t

'FALLING STAR' FALLS

INTO HANDS OF POLICE

Collects \$100 Damages Be-

fore He Is Taken.

Falling was the profession of Alex-

# RATIFICATION

ington Meeting Adopts Resolution Showing Willingness to Accept Interpretative Resolutions, and Condemns Republican De-

#### DEMANDS END TO "PLAYING POLITICS"

'State of Isolation' Surrendered; Wilson's Two Ad-Jackson Dinner Tonight dent and Hear Bryan, and

until last Saturday, she was Miss ander Lipsitz, Russian and practical WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. William Salzman, 33 years old, Dolores Goodhart of 5611A Delmar Bolshevik. He was a falling star. Francisco was selected today by the

would defeat it directly or by nullify-

having earned the "contempt of the world" by throttling the treaty for

cago was a real one. I was hit by an automobile and had to walk on crutches. In front of an office build"due largely to his efforts for wo crutches. In front of an office build-

The resolution here took up through a hole in the grating and I fell. A crowd gathered and a man, treaty and the party attitude of the who said he represented the owners treaty. (This is printed elsewhole) of the building, inquired about me a box in the Post-Dispatch today very anxiously, and insisted on giv- The resolutions said that wh ing me \$25. That gave me the idea. Democrats came into power in "I went to a doctor for advice as they found "the nation in a how to act and he laughed and tion of comparative industris commercial depression," and "the banking system" in the h r not without an Xray,' he said, of a few men at whose will pe

> resolutions continued, the De cratic administration entered im

The resolutions then referred enactment of the law giving " people the right to elect their Un ed States Senators by popu vote" and said the party ! franchised the women and for the first time gave labor the fair she ing to which it was entitled." The resolution then referre

000,000 and the average profit for Senate. each dollar of sales was figured as 1.15 cents. "The packing business has its ups and downs and this has been one of

The report stated further that con south portions, tion Association to aid in protecting sidering the drop in market values

told me to go ahead and act anyway.

'They can't tell whether you're

SWIFT & CO. TOTAL EARNINGS

Average Profit Reported at 1.1 Cents on Each Dollar of Sales

Which Reached \$1,200,000,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Swift & Com-

pany's total earnings for the year

ending Nov. 1, 1919, were \$27,242,-

730.88, according to the report sub-

mitted to the annual meeting of stockholders today. From this \$12,-

572,549.54 was paid as interest on borrowed money and \$800,000 was

reserved for Federal and State taxes,

\$3,806,721.34 was added to the sur-

These make four informations in Making the net earnings \$13,870,

\$88,381,900.33.

\$27,242,730 IN 'POOR YEAR'

Newspaper Raises Price. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Jan.

Democratic Body in Wash-

ministrations Indorsed; to Get Letter From Presi-

The "arrogant" Republican leader-

seven months, and the Senate was

periodically occurred." It was added that "these and other ills had ex-isted for 16 years under Republican rule without any relief." "To remedy this condition," the

mediately upon a vigorous structive program, "adding establishment of the Federal serve banking system" entitles the party to the everlasting gratitude of the country, while the farm least banking system gave to our a cultural interests the relief I demanded by them."

the long delay on the treaty in the

As a result, the resolutions and "conditions are unsettled, a definit proclamation of the end of the war is delayed." It declares the had the treaty been ratified "with the contract the ward to be a set of the conditions the ward to be a set of the processor the processor. reasonable promptness, the world would now be engaged in the fruitful work of reconstruction."

The resolution then referred the demand for action on the treat

the demand for action on the tre and continued:

"We repudiate the inferent suggestion that, having joined of associates in war that is now lest ing them to chaos, we are to with draw and leave them to a mort less fate in order that we mis maintain a so-called tradition state of 'isolation' that we surre-dered when we want to the

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rention, and they expect him to at-

The Jackson Day banquet tonight

will be the greatest of its kind in the

party's history. A dozen speakers, representing various wings of the

dency, will voice their views on cur-

the national convention made

Underwood Not Candidate.

The will of Mrs. Margaret Halpin

The will was attacked by her two

daughters, Mrs. Jennie Boeckmann

declared by Democratic leaders,

tempt to control it for himself.

# ANTI-BOLSHEVIK FORCES IN RUSSIA

Capture of Ports of Mariupol and Taganrog Give Soviets Outlet to the Black Sea and Dardanelles.

CAUCASUS ARE NOW **OPEN TO BOLSHEVIKI** 

Large Stores of War Materials, Armored Trains and Tanks Are Captured in Latest Advance.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The situation in Russia is about as bad as could be, from an anti-Bolshevik point of view, according to British war office reports, and there are few signs inficating any likely improvement. There are two especially menacing In the first place General Denikine's army has been cut in two through the Bolshevik push to the sea of Azov at Taganrog, and its flanks have been thrust back, leavtown of Krasnovodsk, on the Caspian

that the Red cavalry occupied Tag-it does the seaway into the Baltic anrog, Gen. Denikine's former head-and thence to the Atlantic, gives the

coast to the East and West of Mari-upol (Government of Ekaterinoslav) the Letts and Lithuanians hold the by a single one of our divisions amounted to 4000 prisoners, 220 but the nature of the war, or of the guns, four tanks, four armored armed and guarded frontier line is trains and an aviation base. In the obscure.

that at the station at Taiga, east of later declared war on Denikine, and a bench which was against a wall. Tomsk, the Reds captured 87 locomolyces, 1800 wagons, several armored trains, 20 six-inch guns of long him almost into the sea. The range and an enormous quantity of Ukrainlans how are in touch with water.

Soviet Armies Winning or Holding

HE Russian Soviet Government, as the Bolshevist call themelves, is maintaining wars upon what amounts to seven various frosts, and from a study of the milimaps kept up with developng their own on every front:

ews associations carry out of ommuniques issued by the con-

him nearly to the shores of ck Sea and have reached the of Azof, where they have taken port of Mariupol. In considera-of the apparent loss of stamina that now prevent the Bolsheviki captring other ports on these is. This will give the Soviet frament an outlet by sea to liediterranean, if their ships are sitted to use the Dardanelles. A bastion to open up frade real. on to open up trade rela with Italy already has been by the Soviet Government.

Outlet to Mediterranean.

Red forces already have hed the Caspian Sea, and hold a stretch of the coasts. This does give them an outlet to the sea hels of the world, but does peract with Persia and Afghanwith, from the anti-Bolshevik point, the menace of that prop-

ku with its important oil sup-on the Western coast of the an seems likely also to fall in-

ations against the rear of Deni-shard pressed right wing, a most spectacular of the vic-us Bolshevik campaigns. der in Siberia, and the former of the Omsk Government. He been driven eastward along the been driven eastward along the siberian rajiway for more of 1300 miles, and it is probable the Bolsheviki, not by transnee of troops but by the raiseful of revolts by propaganda, have ured cities in his rear.

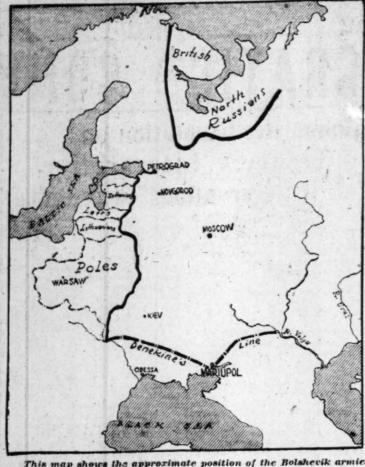
The north of European Russia.

chilled, had bought a drink in a salound death of her father, always had been smooth and without care for her. I want to she said the had no cognizate of the arrived at his office an hour later and collopsed almost immediately.

James K. Gregg, a St. Louis Country farmer, former manager of the office building where Miss Hallen was employed as Fortner's stenographer.

he north of European Russia, Thite North Russian Govern-is holding a line north of Powith the assistance of troops many allied governments, mericans were there, but a majority of foreigners are. The winter shows have all activity on that front. West and South.

### Russian Soviet Government Winning DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS or Holding Own on Seven Fronts



This map shows the approximate position of the Bolshevik armies ing a large gap. In addition there in European Russia. In Siberia, little is known of the actual condi- win on the Democratic ticket. tes an assertion from the Bolshe- tion, but the Red armies control the country for more than 1500 miles vik of the capture further east of the east of the Europe-Asia boundary.

AT FLASHLIGHT AND

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for three hours by the Chief of De-

until she later learned his identity

Answers Written Down

Tells of Copying Signature.

she copied the signature eight times.

earn the whereabouts of Fortner,

who was then a fugitive, but she de-

The witness stated that all the time

of Fortner's criminal acts.

Sea, and while this is not confirmed smaller than the state of Massachu- MISS HALLEN FAINTS A Moscow wireless message says portant, but its location, guarding as mrters, at noon on Tuesday. The Esthonian lands much importance. the little nations, but they appear to she was taken up a dark stairway to "Our troops have reached the be trying to concillate them.

n the course of the operations in line and seem to have a temporary he Don region. The booty captured advantage.

Sarepta region the captures included 1000 wagons, 20 locomotives, and three armored trains."

Further to the south is the Ukragoing to send her to the penitentiary for 10 years.

has been in a tangle of fighting. It During the ordeal, she testified.

esage reports opposed the Bolshevik army, but she was forced to sit up straight on Rumania, having driven Denikine's forces off that front.

The Bolsheviki appear to control her and two detectives beside her. something more than a million the detectives writing down what she square miles of territory. Washing-said. Occasionally Leahy and Smith ton has been advised that they have a would withdraw a distance and con a well-officered army of 300.000, fer in muffled tones. made up of well-trained and sea-soned men. This force does not act about her early life and her family as a unit, but is sent in detachments and then about Fortner. "You have olina politics and delegations, for to bolster up any section of the ir- acknowledged forged documents for instance, told me that if the conven-

#### FIVE ON SHIP DEAD, MANY OTHERS ILL FROM INFLUENZA forging the latter's name to docu-

in Last October Denikine's army apured Orel, and menaced Mosow. Since then his lines have resided 400 miles. In the recent of county ill and a large number of the outly ill and siveo the balance to his wife. She said she did all directed, and had \$200 left, which she turned over to Mrs. Fortons we against him, the Reds have ers suffering from an attack of influers, enza which broke out in violent form

a few days ago.

While the examination was in The ship's doctor reported that he process Miss Hallen was forced to had daily attended 50 patients since wrife statements which were not true the disease was first reported, and and copy Mrs. Fortner's signature, that the epidemic continued to spread according

to other passengers. The ship has been ordered into she described Leahy's manner as quarantine. The disease is reported to be the most dangerous form of in--cerebral, pneumonic and

#### POISONED BY A DRINK OF "600D WHISKY" IN SALOON

South Side Bar—Symptoms of Wood Alcohol. Federal authorities and policemen

are trying to find a saloon in which ing her innocence and joined her Leo J. Joynson, 28 years old, a solicitor, of 4228 Botanical avenue, obas "very good whisky" a short time in his automobile and on parting, she said, cautioned the Hallens to keep quiet about what had taken to the city hospital yesterday. Doctors at the hospital said he showed symptoms of wood alcohol noisenter."

In his automobile and on parting, suggestions, the conservative wing of the Chemocratic party, which is as interested in keeping a solid front talking to "nosey newspaper religion to the party as is Mr. Bryan, shrewd-porters," tems of wood alcohol pois

Joynson fell unconscious in his ofice at Sixth and Pine streets and was fice at Sixth and Pine streets and was her arrest. "Absolutely perfect." taken to the city dispensary by she answered. Her physical condispectacular of the vic-shevik campaigns is that taken to the city dispensary by friends. After he had revived at the friends. After he had revived at the tion she described as "superb." She hospital he told policemen he had said she always had been accusing the afternoon and, becoming chilled, had bought a drink in a saloon. He said he bought and drank what he thought was a substitute of the same of t

> McGruder Files for State Office. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
> JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 8,-State Senator Mark A. McGruder of

Friendliness for Him a Feature of the Meeting of Leaders Now Discussing Candidates in Washington. By DAVID LAWRENCE, Dispatch.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—People who attend the Jackson day dinner and the meeting of the Democratic National Committee-or, for that matter, the Republican National matter, the Republican
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> Committee meetings—are essentially Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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> JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 8.—In politicians. Their conversation is for the presidency.

ADMIRE HOOVER'S

politicians who are here for the ace to the public. Democratic assemblage have some definite ideas of what is going to hap- to install electric danger signals pen in the coming campaign. that any Republican could win this stall them ing that it will take "some candi-

There's a sense of impending re sponsibility for the selection of a big man to be standard bearer of the later. man to be standard bearty.

The crossings complaints in Wilshusen and Gratiot avenues in Wilshusen and Gratiot avenues in Old Orchard. Selma Adoo, Palmer, Gov. Cox, Senator Pomerene, Senator Hitchcock, James Elm and Gore avenues in Webster W. Gerard, and last but not least, Groves. TRIAL IS DELAYED William Jennings Bryan, have a confident feeling that their man measures up exactly to specifications. They she was taken up a dark stairway to talk about their individual choices a dimly lighted room and questioned with the usual enthusiasm, but running through it all seems to be a belief that the Democrats will either tectives and the lawyer. She said she did not know Leahy at first and have to have a really big personality or a strong issue.

Interest in Hoover. the political delegates' talk about Herbert Hoover, and there is no understanding his possibilities even by delegates and committeemer here who have candidacies of their

own to espouse.

Indeed, the most interesting bit of political news in the Democratic gathering is the pronounced friendliness to Herbert Hoover.

"Is he a Democrat?" is the question, which I overheard one committeeman ask another.
"I don't know," was the reply. "But the people down my way don't much care whether he is or not." Strength for Herbert Hoover comes not merely out of the West,

from which section he hails, but it is clear that the Soviet regular fighting on any of the fronts, are either winning or hold whenever the Government seeks to you who forged the indorsement to gain any definite military end.

The check," she quoted the lawyer as South Caroling for Hoover. the check," she quoted the lawyer as South Carolina for Hoover. But there are certain pledges that

Leahy also accused her of going always go for the first ballot. One to cafes with Fortner, drinking high-balls, posing as Fortner's wife and said he was pledged to McAdoo, but

towns taken and lost by the various armies have little meaning to the ordinary American. The map makes clear the present territory of the Bolskeviki and the battle lines on their borders.

The most important of recent developments is what appears to be the dollapse, or loss of effectiveness of the Denikine forces in South Russiand Plast October Denikine's army of the Denikine's Allen Says French Steamer Had 50 the Provent Had 50 the Prov BUENOS AIRES. Jan. 8.—The going to join him. Miss Hallen ex-plained that on the day before her can be counted as intimates of the dry Co. Hoover is a factor in the nomination

contest in the Democratic party. Bryan Would Hold Labor. As for issues, keep your eye on William Jennings Bryan. Just at to her testimony. She said the moment when liberals and rad-She testified that both Leahy and Republican party, partly as a pro-Smith wanted her to accept an assignment from them to act as a spy upon Mrs. Fortner in an effort to as his handling of the Fiume ques- entire family. tion, or the Irish problem, or the demands of the railway brotherclined, although they promised ic hoods, and partly as a protest save her. "I would not betray Mrs. Fortner in such fashlon," she said against the attitude of Postmaster-General Burleson toward labor unions, and the use of the injuncshe insisted that she knew nothing tion power against the coal miners along comes Brother Bryan to help Miss Hallen left the room protest- keep the Democratic vote intact.

No matter how radical his expresmother, who was waiting for her downstairs. Smith took them back sions, no matter how critical his utterances, no matter how extreme his home in his automobile and on partintegrating.

There is, for instance, a noticeable leaning on the part of Eastern Democrats toward the wet side of the prohibition problem, but the Commoner is fully capable of preventing his party from going too far afield en that question by the natural check death of her father, always had been which his influence in the party smooth and without care for her. councils will be on overzealou "wets."

Nominating Contest. Will Bryan be a factor himself i

the nominating contest? employed as Fortner's stenographer, testified concerning the rlaintiffs nominate himself, but certainly in the sense that he can physical appearance before and after her arrost. He said: "She was a crable trouble for any candidate." Hardly in the sense that he can nominate himself, but certainly in the sense that he can cause considnice-looking girl, much above the who doesn't share-to some extent at average. She had rosy cheeks and least his conception of what the party to file for a State office, filed today with the Secretary of State for the Democratic nomination for Attorney-General. The filing is purely formal, the filing is purely formal formal filing is purely formal. who doesn't share to some extent at

olders and man in the White House, under our present system, control the choice of the convention. Wilson and Bryan.

Although President Wilson ist going to be a candidate himself, his letter to the Jackson day dinner shows clearly that he doesn't mean to

a radical liberal: Woodrow Wilson is a conservative liberal. The two forces probably will reach a com is over, as they both value Democratic harmony more than they heir own opinions.

Also, Mr. Bryan has swallowed inedible platforms before, and Mr. Wilson is an avowed opportunist. And, when it comes to candidates it will not be surprising to find the Wilson influence being turned in the direction of Herbert Hoover, if the Republicans haven't captured him by mid-summer.

#### COMPLAINT AGAINST FRISCO CROSSINGS IN COUNTY TOWNS

about delegates and convention rules complaints against the St. Louis & and booms and success and the terrible faults of the other party. Candible Public Service Commission todates have their boosters on the job day, Probate Judge Samuel D. Hodg-quietly sounding out sentiment and don of St. Louis County, president extolling the virtues of the aspirants of the St. Louis County Automobile Club, says that six grade crossing But, underneath it all, when you in the suburban towns of Shrews get them away from the formal stuff, bury and Webster Groves are a men

The Frisco has repeatedly refused Far these crossing, he complains, and from being as comfortable as the Re- he asks the commision to issue an publicans were in their calculation order compelling the company to in-

The only action taken today by the commission was to issue an order -not just any candidate-to making Walker D. Hines, Federal Director-General of Railways, a party defendant to each complaint. date for hearing will be announced

#### TESTIMONY IS RESUMED IN AUTOMOBILE THEFT CASE

Lawyer Is Charged With Larcen in Receiving Stolen

Testimony in the case of Devereux Henderson, a lawyer in the Central National Bank building, on a charge bate, a committee on resolutions, to quathed to two other daughters, of larceny in receiving stolen prop- which all resolutions must be submit- Misses Julia and Kate Halpin. Judge Taylor's division of the Circuit mings named Clark Howell of Geor- enced her mother in making the will.

Kansas City, on July 28, 1917. Sepa-supporters of Presi-rate indictments in this case were the Administration. returned against Henderson, who ives at 4653 North Market street Walter W. Cavanaugh, a printer 5875 Washington avenue, and Harry anaugh was convicted on March 20, made by former Mayor Carter Har-1919, for receiving the stolen car, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He is out on bond. pending an appeal to the Supreme

Henderson's trial opened vesterday afternoon, with testimony by Kroner and his son-in-law, Moxey Frischer, and his son-in-law, Moxey Frischer, as to the disappearance of the car. Other witnesses were St. Louis automobile mechanics, who told of seeing antee of \$75,000 for the convention. mobile mechanics, who told of seeing antee of \$75,000 for the convention a similar car here.

Three Trucks Destroyed in Blaze proceeds of his, forgery, and that on the Hoover candidacy, however. The rear of a 150-foot, one-story when the coast was clear she was the has no organization, or head-brick building at 4300 Finney avenue, occupied by the Home Launwas destroyed by fire today

at 8:40 a. m. That portion of the building wa political movements in various com-left, munities, but it is of sufficient size used as a garage to house the six to cause the politicians to admit in being cranked, back-fired and even as early as this that Herbert mobile trucks were destroyed.

#### MOTHER OUTLIVES HER FAMILY

When Mrs. Mary Euler, 84 years icals and labor votes and large sec-old, attends the funeral of her Assistant Secretary of State Brekintions of the alien population have daughter, Mrs. Mary F. Frick, 53 ridge Long. They spoke of the pobeen preparing to go over to the years old, of Belleville, in the Hecker Cemetery tomorrow morning, she test against some phases of Presi- will have buried the last of eight dent Wilson's foreign policy, such children. Mrs. Euler survived the

St. Charles Hospital Report. the Sisters of St. Mary, made public yesterday, shows that 320 patients the convention time and place.

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(Appeal being sent to St. Louisans by the Chamber of Commerce, take sure that they are seen and enumerated in the census.) Are you listed in Uncle Sam's books?

Be sure you are! See that the Government census man gets your name, and that of your family. The questions he asks you are required by the Government and should be responded to patriotically.

The information you give will not cost you a penny, is confiden-tial, has nothing to do with law violation, and will not be used in any way to harm you. The census is required by Congress to show the resources of the

It is your duty as a citizen to answer every question It is your duty, if not asked these questions in the next two weeks (Jan. 2 to Jan. 19), either at your home or at your place of work, to report the fact to your employer, who will in turn communicate with the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

Telephones Main 4620, Central 7565.

#### St. Louis' Boom Revived and Then Smothered Again

the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. AMES E, SMITH of St. Louis arrived here yesterday and revived the candidacy of St. Louis for the Democratic con vention. This brought a roar of rotest from the angry Kansas

ityans. Then Mr. Smith learned that its sponsors had pledged then selves to help Kansas City. Mr. ouis boom and laid it away.

#### DEMOCRATS TO HOLD **BIG JACKSON DINNER** IN CAPITAL TONIGHT

Continued From Page One. fense of our rights and to the aid

of struggling humanity. "If this is to be our attitude,

JURY SETS ASIDE WILL then the 50,000 Americans who now sleep in France gave up their lives in vain and the 2,000,000 who willingly offered their lives for the cause that called us disposing of 20 pieces of St. Louis realty valued at \$150,000, was set there have a right to ask for what were they summoned to the colaside yesterday by a jury in Circui Judge Calhoun's court.

#### Prepared for Resolution.

In preparation for the reception of the resolution to endorse the ad-ministration, and to guard against was left \$1. Mrs. Boeckmann received the possibility of any unfriendly or houses at 3737 St. Ferdinand avenue Lindner, whose wife, Mrs. Olinda trouble-making resolutions getting and 5975 Cote Brilliante avenue. The Lindner, killed herself by asphyxbefore the committee for open de- remainder of the estate was be-Ria, A. R. Titlow of Washington, J. Mrs. Halpin died July 23 last. She to become a mother. The case is in connection with the G. Evans of South Carolina, Senator lived at 2211 University street. She theft of an automobile from Adolf Saulsbury of Delaware, and P. H. was the widow of James Halpin, a bad been visited several times furnace manufacturer.

| Mrs. Lindner, in the last few day that the last few day the several times furnace manufacturer. supporters of President Wilson, and

Chicago Presents Claims Chicago was the first to present made by former Mayor Carter Har-rison, former Senator James Hamil- findings of the department in Wash-the police some information. ton Lewis, and Roger Sullivan. Re-ington the charge against the A. Moli ferring to the local differences in Grocer Co. of profiteering in sugar Democratic politics in Chicago, Har-had been dismissed.

The control of the factions there

At the hearing on Oct. 31 three were united in asking for the conven- witnesses testified that they had horse attached to a butcher's wagon

bought sugar at the Moll stores at 17% cents a pound. Adolph Moll, Presenting the financial end of the The committee room roared with auhat "for those of us who tion Chicago can take care of both

Isadore B. Dockweiler of California, nominating San Francisco outbid Chicago's offer with a pros fer of a guaranteed sum of \$125,000 for expenses, the free use of the Municipal Auditorium seating from 15,000 to 18,000, and of additional funds for entertainment purposes.

Kansas City's Offer. Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis spoke for Kansas City, introducing Fred W. Fleming of Kansas City, who offered \$50,000 and a fully equipped convention hall free. The other speakers for Kansas City were the Rev. Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, Congressman Champ Clark and Third vention in Kansas City, contending doubtful, and the holding of the con

sissippi to the foothills of the Rocky chosing. After the convention claims had been presented and resolutions adopted in open session. th The annual report of St. Joseph's lutions adopted in open session, the hospital at St. Charles, conducted by committee adjourned to meet behind closed doors at 2:30 p. m. to vote on

> vations he will favor has not been I do rublic. He will speak at the Jackson day banquet nere tonight, and his speech is being awaited with considerable concern. almost with fear and trembling, by Democrati leaders.

Fear Bryan Will Hurt Party. So far Bryan has not intimated what he will say. Some Democrats,

ment ownership of railroads and other public necessaries.

Some Democrats who have watched the Nebraskan through many campaigns, believe he will have a somewhat radical speech for the dinner tonight and that it will the dinner tonight, and that it will HOMES—city, suburban or on the farm—are advertised in the POST-dential nomination. They expect DISPATCH Real Estate columns.

#### TWO BOYS, COASTING, HURT WHEN AUTOS STRIKE SLEDS

Two boys were injured, one seriously, when their sleds were struct by automobiles while the boys were

oasting yesterday.

Henry J. Algermission, 6 years old, Henry J. Algermission, 6 years old, of 4455 Washington boulevard, was run over by an automobile driven by Ralph A. Garby, 4473 Olive street, as the boy coasted down an embankment into the alley in the rear of 4464 Washington boulevard. The austomobile was being driven west through the alley. The boy was taken to his home and found to have suffered concussion of the brain and suffered concussion of the brain and scalp wounds. His condition is se-

Frank Levin, 11 years old, of 8024 Frederick street, was knocked off ha driven by Edward Streit of \$223 North Broadway. He was cut and

#### ESTATE OF LEOPOLD H. LEVY LEFT TO SON AND DAUGHTER

Vill Specifies Daughter's Husbar Is to Receive No Benefit From

party and including most of those prominently mentioned for the presi-Bequest to Her. The will of Leopold H. Levy, 4721 Westminster place, filed for probate today, bequeaths the estate to About 1500 persons are to be seated at tonight's banquet, which will Charles F. Levy, a son, and Mr. be held in two sections at two hotels. Nellie Shapiro, a daughter, with the exception of \$500 to the Ass both places and the oratory is expected to continue far into the night, Hebrew Charities. Levy died Sun

The committee voted that, until Realty Co., owning the Clarid definite decision, members of the Apartments at Waterman and Clara Associate Women's National Comavenues, is it to go to the son mattee, as now constituted, should-continue in office during the tenure of office of the present national ture Co.,

Realty on Pershing avenue and on wood Not Candidate.

Underwood, Democrat, for Mrs. Shipiro. The rest of the Alabama, in a statement late today estate is to be divided equally announced that he would not be a tween the son and daughter. candidate for the Democratic nomi- of Mrs. Shapiro's share is placed

> dren at her death:
> A clause specified that Mrs. IN SUIT OF DAUGHTERS siving any rights to her husband any voice or share in the adm tration of the estate or to participate in its benefit," the will says.

trust and is to go to her three chil-

#### POLICEMEN SEEK MAN WHOSE WIFE KILLED SELF WITH GAS

iation yesterday at the home red, was appointed. Chairman Cummings named Clark Howell of Garn, appeal by scught by the police, she did not wish

Mrs. Lindner, in the last few days. who wished to questi a PROFITEERING CHARGE DROPPED Chicago. She telephoned to detection the control of t she would give information District Attorney Hensley received its claims for the national conven-tion, addresses of invitation being torney-General Figs informing him made by former Mayor Carter Har-that on his recommendation and the

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- A runaway ket on Broad street today and scatwere hurt, two of them so seriously they were rushed to a hospital.

#### This Complete Outfit

# Columbia Grafonola

With Oak Record Cabinet and TWELVE Selections-

1.50

\$1.00 A WEEK WILL PAY FOR IT

vention in Kansas City would aid in This is type "C" Columbia Grafoentire family.

Mrs. Frick died at the home of her mother on a farm south of Belleville. She was the wife of Julius Frick and also leave two sons and two daughters.

wention in Kansas City would aid in carrying them for the Democratic lid and double sping drive motor. The cabinet forms a stand for the Grafonola and will hold 150 records. Complete with twelve selections (six 85c double-face Columbia records) of your own sissippi to the foothills of the Rocky.

Columbia Records and Q. R. S. Music Rolls You will always find our stock were treated at the institution in Bryan has come out in favor of complete, and we are glad to play 1919. Of this number 210 were surgiratification of the peace treaty with any selections you would like to cal patients and 110 medical patients. reservations, though just what reser- hear. We mention a few of the popular hits: Tell Me Why-Fox Trot.

Freckles. . Wonderful Pal. Hawaiian Smiles My Baby's Arms. Patches. Bye-low. Caroline Sunshine. You'd Be Surprised. Poor Butterfly Is a Fly Girl Now. I Know What It Means to Be Lone-



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Sketched by a Post-Dispatch Artist

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"I hope we won't have another

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Martial Law in Catalonia

PARIS, Jan. 8 .- Martial law has

Old Time Clearing Sale

AT THE OLD RELIABLE

GLOBE

Men's All-Wool Shirts, 2.50

Men's Fleeced Union Suits, 1.50

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MBLA NOLAS to \$350.

DWITS KILLING

laker and Gambler Confesses to Shooting of Dan Hammond Who Won Citation in War.

NTERFERED IN FIGHT OF WOMEN

Tells Police He Left Saloon to Avoid Trouble, but W Followed and Attacked

James Mellios, 33 years old, of 1121 Olive street, who says that he is baker by occupation and that his recreation is gambling, surrenared at \$:30 o'clock last night to Chief of Police O'Brien and Detective Chief Hannegan at Grand and Laclede avenues and told them that be shot and killed Dan Hammond. 23 years old, bartender, of 932 Ia Saile street, at Mississippi and Chouteau avenues Monday night,

As has been told, Hammond, when serving with the machine gun company of the 354th Infantry, Eightyninth Division, was crted for gallantry in action near Remonville, France, Nov. 1, 1918, in delivering mmunition to the front line under terrific enemy fire.

Showed Signs of Beating. Mellios bore unmistakable signs

of having suffered a severe beating. His left eye was closed and his face His left eye was closed and his face and neck were covered with welts. He complained of a pain in his left side. He said that Hammond had knocked him down several times and had beaten and kicked him.

Regarding the events which led to the shooting, Mellios told the same story related to the police the night of the killing and yesterday at the coroner's inquest by Mrs. Pearl Engelhardt, 1007 South Ewing avenue. He said that Hammond attacked him COUNTY CAR EXIT PLAN

said that Hammond attacked him then he interfered in a fight between somen in the saloon of Terry Jackn, 1731 Chouteau avenue, where ond was employed as bar-

Didn't Want to Fight.

Mellios said that after he was eaten by Hammond he left the doon, followed by Mrs. Belle Forune, 2213 Chouteau avenue, and object, United Railways officials say. They went to another saloon at Mississippi and Chouteau avenues, he said, and had several drinks. Mellios said he had a revolver all the time, but that he was seeking to avoid trouble with Hammond.

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Drew Revolver and Fired.

"A few minutes later Danny came enter and pay at rear; if riding into

out. I stepped back, but he saw me country, leave at rear and pay sec-and ran at me. He swore at me and ond fare on leaving. Those entering and ran at me. He swore at me and hit me in the face several times. I tried to get away from him, but he was too powerful. Finally I drew my revolver and fired one shot at him. I did not intend to kill him. I aimed at his body, but only wanted to inflict a slight wound and frighten him.

I and fare on leaving. Those entering car in county enter by front door, leave and pay at rear. Those entering in city, enter by front door, leave and pay at rear.

"Hammond fell and when he did not stirf concluded I had killed him." not stir I concluded I had killed hira.

I jumped on an eastbound Fourth
street car and went to a coffee house

Danny's friends might be waiting for me.

"I decided to go to my room and remain there a day or so and then give myself up to the police. Last hight I had friends telephone to the two chiefs. I knew they would give me a square deal. I don't know what I did with the revolver. I was so curitied."

Department of Justice's campaign against profiteering, and by Miss against profiteering, and by Miss affinished."

Asked the usual question, "Does two tivities to reduce the cost of living. At that juncture a young man appeared and informing the enumerator that he was the woman's son, he gave the information required. As the floor would be permitted, but that he was the woman's son, he gave the information required. As the enumerator left he followed her into the corridor and said, "Don't specific and write English?" She results that he was the woman's son, he gave the information required. As the enumerator left he followed her into the corridor and said, "Don't specific and into my death bed and I won't be alive when the census is finished."

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### THE CENSUS ENUMERATORS.



on Market Street at Wrong

End, Cuts Hand.

The new entrance and exit ar-

St. Charles County Hunter Tried or Information After Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Him.

WOMEN ASK WHAT IS DONE TO LOWER PRICES

hat's the best

boy in the world

Proud mamma Extols

he viptues of her famile

Inquire of Commission When Meeting to Plan for Assembly Saturday.

Women who are members of the Housewives League met yesterday discuss arrangements for the mass meeting, which is to be held at the Odeon at 3 p. m. on Saturday, Jan. 17, in the interest of reducing the cost of living, and some of them took Commission what it had done, or proposed to do, in the way of low-

BOTHERS STRAPHANGER Circuit Attorney McDaniel, who is Fair Price Commission for Missouri, thought that the Commission had kept the price of sugar from going Woman, Trying to Get Into Car higher during the recent acute shortage. The price of sugar might have gone up to \$1 a pound, he felt, if it had not been for the Commission. The Commission cannot actually fix prices, but can only recommend what fair, he explained.

rangement of Manchester line cars. Bargain Departments Don't Pay. E. L. Howe, vice president of which was intended to eliminate de-Scruggs, Vandevoort & Barney, and a member of the commission, said lay at the Sutton loop in Maplewood, appears to have succeeded in that the women themselves were partly responsible for the cost of things, by Mrs. G. C. Gross, 1007 South Ewing But it has caused some confusion at demanding expensive goods. He said venue, sisters of Mrs. Engelhardt. Union Station and along Market the experience of his store had been they went to another saloon at Missireet, where the Manchester is one that bargain departments, where

pay for the advertising. C. E. Williams, a shoe dealer, and member of the commission, related how a girl employed by him at \$15 a week went to another store to buy

when Danny came in and hit me in the face. He said 'I'm not through with you yet, you Greek. The rule, which went into effect of the commission, and owner of a week ago, and is familiar by this doorway, because I did not want to fight with Danny.

Drow Revolver and Fired.

door at that point, but she supposed the supposed on the glass sive in stock.

William Dieckmann, also a member of the commission, and owner of a market at Fourteenth and M

Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, vice president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, inquired why the merchants continue pushing expen-sive lines. Her shopping experience had been, she said, that salesmen and saleswomen are reluctant to show women quickly corroborated this cal in the crib must be." from their own experiences. They said sales clerks had been trained to push expensive lines.

Practice What They Preach.

Mrs. Blanche Gruner, 17 years old, today obtained a divorce at Clayton from Gustave L. Gruner S., of the late Gruner Lumber Co., who, she isstiffed, left her immediately atter their wedding at St. Charles, July Federal Game Warden Harry Barbelev Wedding at St. Charles Warden Warden Harry Barbelev Wedding Admination and St. Wedden Man Headed for Heavy Wed Surfaces Warden Harry Bar

SET FOR SATURDAY BY COUNCIL morning, and the decree enstred 30 minutes later. Gruner was
not in court.

Mrs. Gruner, the daughter of chin H. Mourton of 3511 Kensingon avenue, Maplewood, a chaufon avenue, Maplewood, a chaufon, was 15 years old when she met

Today fixed this date for the cerewho is in Florida. Many of his
only and the decree enparts, Jan. 8.—The exchange of
the parent organization
of the parent organization
of the Rockefeller enterprises—the
standard Oil Company of Ohio. An
absentee will be John D. Rockefeller,
who is in Florida. Many of his
only and decided that it should be
earliest business associates, however,
held in the French Fereign Office.

The last question on the sheet.

"What is his cocupation?" brought
this response:
"He was a carpenter, but he's dead
under suspicion of being an enemy
to his country.

Other enumerators say that many
on on Walton avenue where an
Austrian family dwells. The "head
answer the door in West End aparts."

### with the Fair Price Commission to More Incidents in Work of Census Enumerators

advantage of the occasion to ask the Young-Old Woman and Daughter in West End Insist on Serving Julep With Answers to Questions.

out exception, interesting.

patch reporter accompanying her found a home on McPherson avenue

There was a young-old womanshe must have been 50 or there- been teased about that name abouts, although the reporter discreetly refused to listen as she told her age. There was also a married daughter. They insisted that the enumerator and reporter partake of some refreshments and would not give the information asked for until assured that both would do so. From some hidden recess, everything needed for a most delightful concection which bore all the resemblance possi-

invited the census taker into the enumerator left the house. nursery, where she answered questions while holding the bottle of her 7-weeks-old baby.

"Who is the head of this house?" she was asked "My husband says he is," she articles of moderate price. Other laughed, "but I think this dear ras-

> An elderly woman responded to the knock at a West End apartment and greeted the enumerator with, "I

Allow Percentage on Sugar.

The commission issued a new rule concerning sugar profits. Instead of maximum prices being set, a fair percentage of profit was named.

the enumerator left he followed her into the corridor and said, "Don't pay any attention to my mother. She has insisted for ten years that each day is her last on earth."

A woman living in avenue apartment sa

display the invoices.

Golden Jubilee for Oil Kings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Multimillionaires who built their fortunes in oil will gather in New York Saturday to celebrate the golden anniing the United States Government "What is his occupation?" brought

The observations of enumerators of of the family" came to the door and the census in St. Louis continue to when informed that the enumerator something for you-all, be varied—amusing, pathetic, un- was taking a Government census, he "How much does it continued to the continue to when informed that the enumerator something for you-all," pleasant, pleasant and almost with- shouted at the top of his voice, "Me quent first question in the foreign Me quarters. not, what you call it, enemy. An enumerator and a Post-Dis- good citizen America."

In answer to the question, "What to move about outdoors, seized upon retaining the atmosphere of the Old South, the most refreshing of all places visited.

Suppose the enumerator of the enumerator on current events. See the understand the enumerator on current events. See the places visited.

South, the most refreshing of all places visited.

He talked on "the horrors of pro-"Please don't say a word. I have hibition." "Unconstitution," "counsince I first went to school. It was to die" were some of his phrases. wanted a son."

In the West End a surprising number of servants were found by enumerators in spite of complaints of their scarcity. But one harrassed mistress explained: "Yes, I have a maid who sleeps here right now," she said, "but why bother to put down such changeable things?"

In answer to the question, "what ed that her father did not work. "Of ket streets, said that even in that neighborhood the coarser cuts of meat went begging because women demanded porterhouse, sirloin and demanded porterhouse, sirloin and market at Fourteenth and Ma A young wife on Waterman avenue the machine worked before the thing done aroun' de house dey says 'Let Gawge do it,' so I guess you-all

"I was born in Poseyville, Indiana can call me whatever you wants," -now laugh if you dare," said a tall was the reply. and strikingly handsome woman in an apartment house on McPherson, near Taylor avenue. "That is the place made famous by James Whit- wish of a mother who goes in the comb Riley," she said, "and I love it census as having a son 5 years old and I just won't give the information and twin boys a year and a half old. you want if you laugh at it.'

I imped on an eastbound Fourth ing the station, admit passengers at street car and went to a coffee house at Sixth and Walnut streets, where I had frequently gambled. Friends had frequently gambled. Friends who wanted to practice what they preach about consumers buying lower-priced articles should instruct they preach about consumers buying lower-priced articles should instruct.

B. W. Frauenthal, general traffic he house and I asked her what I should do. I said I was afraid to go out on the whole, and out on the street because I believed out on the whole, and out on the whole, and out on the street because I believed Danny's friends might be waiting for me.

Imped on an eastbound Fourth the rear door, but the Manchester the rear door, but the Manchester dark they Preach.

Mrs. John Thomson said the merator with, "I will not take time to bother with they preach about consumers buying lower-priced articles should instruct they preach about consumers buying lower-priced articles should instruct they preach about consumers buying lower-priced articles should instruct they preach about consumers buying lower-priced articles should instruct.

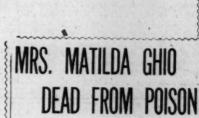
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The enumerator expressed her sympathy but said she would like to do you any good to quest but he insists upon living in St. been proclaimed throughout Catald-Louis. He says that St. Louis has nia, Spain, accordin gto a dispatch

Men's Heavy and Canvas Coats, 3.95



Husband, Head of Auto Firm, Says She Had Been in III Health.

Mrs. Matilda James Ghto, 30 years old, wife of Martin Ghio, president of the Ghio Motor Sales Co., 6500 Easton avenue, was found dead in bed at 8 o'clock last night at their home, Lyndhurst, on the Carson road north of the St. Charles Rock road. A bottle which had contained carbolic acid was beside the bed. Ill health is the ascribed cause.

Mrs. Matilda Ghio was formerly Miss Matilda Ghio was formerly miss Matilda James, a professional nurse. She attended Ghio's firm wife in the illness which caused redeath and Ghio married her abor avenue.

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called out to the mistress of the "This here man says he's go death and Ghio married her alor "How much does it cost?" is a fre-

he tried to call up his ho o'clock but got no respon he reached home in his An old man, apparently too feeble a short time later the dark. He drove to the to move about outdoors, seized upon foung housewife the enumerator to vent his feelings of the enumerator to vent his feelings of the enumerator to vent his feelings of ark. He drove to the home of his brother, John B. Ghio, nearby, where he found his daughter, Mary, 16 indiction." "Unconstitution." "country on verge of ruin," and "it's time to die" were some of his phrases.

It was use my parents as surprising were found by a former marriage.

One 4-year-old youngster seemed to have heard all about the census, and he wanted to make sure his late to have heard all about the census, and he wanted to make sure his late to have a dever inght now."

The daughter of a man 85 years old. What were properly recorded. "Mister, put bother to put ble things?"

Question, "what "one scholarly of a man 85 years old took offense when it was suggested upon dark. He drove to the home of his brother, John B. Ghio, nearby, where he found his daughter, Mary, 16 found his daughter, Mary, 16 found a piece of clock last night. He drove to the home of his brother, John B. Ghio, nearby, where he found his daughter, Mary, 16 found a piece of clock last night. He drove to the mome of his brother, John B. Ghio, nearby, where he found his daughter, Mary, 16 found his daug

was the proprietor of the Train An elderly negro man-servant in Stock Farm.

Pair Flee Without Loot After Making Louis Seltzer 2241 Scott Avenue, Put Hands Above Head.

Louis Seitzer, a grocer at 2241
Scott avenue, was shot through the
right ear at 7:30 o'clock last night
by one of two negroes who held him
up in his store. Seitzer said that one
of the robbers appeared to be extremely nervous and fired at him is
spite of the fact that he threw up his hands when ordered to do so. After wounding Seltzer the negroes away without taking anything.

Leo Sheehan, 2229 St. Louis avenue, a census enumerator, was held up by a negro at 7:30 o'clock last night on Leffingwell avenue, be-

tween Morgan street and Frankling avenue, and robbed of his census book and 60 cents. The negro was armed with a razor and when Sheehan resisted he was cut on the palmiof the right hand and his coat was us slashed. When he informed the robber that the book contained census information the latter replied that he did not care what it con-

Two men wearing masks held up of Mrs. Rose Levitt in her grocery at o'clock last night and took \$12 from the cash drawer.

Burglars last night "jimmled" the safe in the headquarters of the safe in the headquarters of the steamfitters' Union in Central Trades; and Labor Union Hall, 2228 Oliva street, and stole \$25 in cash, \$10 worth of postage stamps and several papers pertains to union material. papers pertaining to union maters.

J. J. Sullivan, president of the union, told the police that the papers were

tried to pry open a windo. \*\*\*
to at 8:30 a clock last night: \*\*\*

West Florissant avenue last night

Swope's Announce

### SPECIAL SALES

of Footwear from Regular Winter Stocks

Women's Shoes \$8.45

Heretofore \$11 to \$15 I Women's tan Walking Boots, high and low heels.
I Gray and field mouse kid Boots, French heels.
I Black kid Boots with colored kid and gray cloth tops. Patent leather pumps, French heels. All sizes in the lot as a whole.

Satin Slippers

I Several hundred pairs in white, pink and blue. Nearly all sizes and widths. Medium toes and vamps. Very unusual values.





### MISS MARION BRIDGE ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

akes Known Engagement to Theodore Sterling at Luncheon.

Westmoreland place enter-tained with a luncheon this aftn, at which her engagement to lore Sterling of New York was inced. Miss Bridge is the thter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. ridge. She was graduated from ary Institute in 1916 and attended rimington School in Connecticut. fiss Bridge came out informally winters ago with her cousin, is Isabel Mauran, at a reception by Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran, was mald of honor at the Velled ophet ball last year. Mr. Sterling the son of Mrs. Paul Quatrebeau New York, formerly Miss Susanice, daughter of the late Col. ce of St. Louis. He is a graduof Annapolis, class of 1914, and before his resignation a senior atenant in the United States

he guests included 20 of Missinge's friends. No date has been

### Social Items

Cards are being mailed to Smith women and their friends country. a demonstration luncheon of "Smith Exchange" on Jan. 17. the Indicated with Souther, who is "Smith Exchange" on Jan. 17. the Chairman of the exchange.

Miss Dorothy Badger, daughter of Luigi C. Curel, an Italian artist.

First citizenship papers were taken section of the cars. Such action, he Chairman of the exchange.

Among the St. Louis women who Holly avenue, has returned to the out by the singer.

SHE WILL BE HOSTESS AT CARD PARTY TONIGHT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Miss Marie Baker.

\$4,000,000 for the college to be from Staunted annohed on that date all over the the holidays. The luncheon will be man-

Please Shop Carefully have gone to Smith are Mmes Harry University of Wisconsin after spend-Langenberg, Nathaniel Ewing. Ing the holidays with her parents. Langenberg, Nathaniel Ewing, Charles Bascom, Charles P. Pettus,

> Mrs. Howard Benoist of 4931 Pershing avenue will give a dinner party this evening in honor of Miss Hope Lincoln of New York, who is the guest of the Misses Nancy and Dorothy Walker of 13 Hortenso place. The table will be decorated in roses and the 14 guests will include Misses Nancy and Dorothy Walker, Eliza-beth Mauran, Irwin Hayward and

Pershing avenue will entertain with a small luncheon today in honor of Mrs. William Roscoe Thayer of Cambridge, Mass., who, with her husband, Dr. Thayer, is a guest at the Markham home. Dr. Theyer will temporary Club at its meeting at Ho:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Barton of 7110 Waterman avenue entertained Saturday evening with a farechange, through which everything may be obtained, from jellies to a fitney, is one of the novel ideas of the local committee for the campaign for from Staunton Military Academy for from Staunton Military Academy for

Sarland's

Suits in Group One

Formerly S

in buttons and braid.

Priced

to \$55.00

For the Last Day-But One-of the Great

We Offer Sensational Reductions on

Extreme cases call for extreme remedies. We haven't many Suits in this sale, but those we have must be

Suits Formerly Priced to \$89.50

In Three Sale Groups-\$22.50, \$32.50 and \$45.00

It is almost inconceivable that such fine All-Wool Suits can be bought

at these ridiculously low prices. But they are here awaiting your coming tomorrow. Suits of velour, broadcloth, suedene, dartmoor, silvertone, man-

nish materials, Oxford, gabardine and diagonals. Many are fur-trimmed, while others are embellished with braid and buttons. Dozens of styles.

Sizes for Misses and Women in All Groups

Choice of Our Finer Suits Up to \$89.50

Suit Section-Third Floor West

Here—in group three—you select from Suits developed in duvet superior, rayonier, silvertone, Oxford, tricotine, velour checks and dartmoor, in a most comprehensive style variety. Some are trimmed in mole, natural squirrel and blended

Australian opossum, while others have novel effects executed

old quickly. In the three groups there are exactly five hundred Suits and every one has been sharply

reduced, for we must close them out. With such attractive prices prevailing, Friday should be a great

Charles Bascom, Charles P. Pettus, Ernest Sachs, James McCluney, A. Wessel Shapleigh, Walter Baumgarten, Albert Taussig, Henry Ferriss, Thos. Galt, W. V. Shevill, Wallace Renard, N. D. Thompson Jr., Blasdel Shapleigh, Natinaniel Semple, W. W. Boyd Jr., Rollin Gallagher, Alfred St. ler; Misses Edith Souther, Mildred McCluney, Charlotte Taussig, Aldine Frey, Stella Garrett, Elizabeth Hays, Virginia Nathan, Margaret Shapleigh, Nancy Barnhart, Martha Watts and Louise Thomas. next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert E. M. Bain of \$501 Flora boulevard is making a short visit to Mrs. C. Henri Adams and family at New Orleans. Mrs. Bain expects to visit New York after her

beth Mauran, Irwin Hayward and Ada Johnson, and Messrs. Lannan Benoist, Sidney Allen. Edward Slocum, Powhatan Clark. Edward Hampton, Sam Conant and Redfield.

Mrs. George D. Markham of 4961

Pershing avenue, will entertain with a

#### GALLI-CURCI GETS FIRST PAPERS ed from several cases in which cor

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Amelita Galli-

ARGUED AT HEARING

Complainants Against Practice and Defenders Appear Before Commissioner.

Arguments for and against smoking on street cars were submitted to the State Public Service Commission today when Commissioner Blair took testimony at the Jefferson Hotel in connection with the United Railways' application for an order prohibiting smoking in any part of street cars at any time, supported the company's passentiate of The marriage of Miss Helen schweich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schweich of 3851 Shores

husband, Dr. Thayer, is a guest at the Markham home. Dr. Thayer will speak this evening before the Coutemporary Club at its most in the markham home. Dr. Thayer will speak this evening before the Coutemporary Club at its most in the markham home. Dr. Thayer will speak this evening before the Coutemporary Club at its most in the mark and many of them had protested that the mark its most in the mark and many of the many of the mark and many of the Central High School Friday after-noon at 4 o'clock. after-smoking in all parts of the ears. Trouble for the company had resultsmoking, he said.

Curci, opera singer, today had de-kins to abolish the company's sys clared her intention of becoming an tem of permitting smoking in the American citizen as her first public three rear seats when weather per-Miss Dorothy Badger, daughter of Luigi C. Curci, an Italian artist.

mitted windows to be open, and iss an order prohibiting smoking in a an order prohibiting smoking in an

No Exchanges or

Suits in Group Two

Formerly

Priced

to \$69.50

Caused by the present rule.

Miss Fannie D. Robb, 1109 Walton avenue, president of the W. C.
T. U. in Missouri, the Rev. W. H.

heard in behalf of smokers. They the brands they use are obnotion with the brands they are obnotion.

of the Tenth War Improvement As-ordinance regulating smoking on ing any more than it could en sociation, supported the company's cars and that it be strictly enforced. one compelling passengers to

pied by smokers.

The Rey, Mr. Claggett had seen as many as after men smoking in a smoking on the way to work were single car and did not believe it fair to compel nor-smokers to inhale the to compel nor-smokers.

smoke of others. The question of 500d cigar was not as bad as the health should be considered. His odor of garlic, and he added that wife who uses the cars a great deal in going about the city in her church work, frequently returned home ill from the effects of inhaling smoke.

Odor of garlic, and he added that most persons would rather smell a cigar than some of the perfumes and talcum powders with which women the effects of inhaling smoke.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The demonstration was announced yesterday of the R Henry W. Eklund, one of the most persons would rather smell a cigar than some of the R was announced yesterday of the R Henry W. Eklund, one of the S widely known clergymen of the S widely kn

T. U. in Missouri, the Rev. W. H. Claggett, a retired Presbyterian minister and president of the Board of Trustees of the Texas Presbyterian University, residing at 5183 Cates avenue, the Rev. John W. Day, 318 North Newstead avenue, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, and Arthur Stoehr, president of the Tenth War Improvement As-

Cigar Men Speak.

Frederick P. Baldwin, 6108 McPherson avenue, and Charles J.
Thorne, 5620 Waterman avenue.
cigar manufacturers, asked to be Thorne, "and the odors of some of 71 years old.

Cover themselves. Miss 1000 of which while the spectrum of the Scotland Churce and author of more than 200 of in hymns. He died of apoplexy at home in Brooklyn Tuesday. He will be seen the second cover themselves. Miss 1000 of which while the spectrum of the Scotland Churce and author of more than 200 of in hymns. He died of apoplexy at home in Brooklyn Tuesday. He will be seen the second cover themselves. Miss 1000 of which while the second church and author of more than 200 of in hymns. He died of apoplexy at home in Brooklyn Tuesday. He will be seen the second cover themselves. Miss 1000 of the second cover the secon

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# Big Shoe Sale

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE—Your twice-yearly opportunity for BIG SAVINGS on QUALITY FOOTWEAR. BIG REDUCTIONS in all departments mean BIG SAVINGS for all. Choice of America's finest footwear, including-

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### Women's \$10 Boots at

\$10 Black Kid Lace or Button Boots.

\$10 Patent Vamp-Kid Top Lace Boots ..... \$10 Mouse Kid Lace Boots....

And many other styles. Flexible Soles. Covered or Leather French. Heels. Plain or Imitation Tips. ALL SIZES.



\$7 Pumps at | \$ \, .85

Patent or dull kid, turn soles, covered high Louis heels. Choice at .....



### Women's \$17 Boots at

\$17 Patent Vamp-Mouse Kid Top \$17 Patent Vamp—Gray Kid Top Lace or Button Boots. \$17 Allover Gray Suede 

lso styles in Brown, Beaver, Black, etc. Turn or Welt Soles. Covered French Heels. Plain or Imitation Tips. ALL SIZES.

\$4 SATIN MULES-BLACK, LAVENDER, BLUE OR PINK-CHOICE. \$3.25

Lace Boots .....



### Children's \$4 School Shoes at

Stylish, sturdy, long-wearing gunmetal (\$6.95) lace or button Shoes. Sizes 81/2 to II, at ..

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Misses' sizes 111/2 to 2. Regular \$4.50 values at ......

Infants' \$1.85 Shoes at Child's \$2.35 Shoes at Patent vamp with dull kid \$1.55 top button Shoes. Sizes 2 to 5 .....

Patent vamp with dull kid top button Shoes. \$1.95 With white kid tops ...... \$2.15

> \$8 Brown Calf Hi-Cut Storm \$7.50 Brown Calf Army Shoes
> \$7 Brown Calf English Shoes..... In the Men's Shoe Lounging Room

618 Washington Av.

617 St. Charles St.

#### Georgette Waists Reduced Several hundred excellent Georgette Waists from our regular

stocks up to \$15, drastically reduced and offered in one big sale group Friday.

Suit Shades Colors Combinations Flesh and White

-Waists Up to \$15-Reduced

All the Popular Plain Tailored and Fancy Dress Models.

In fact, everything necessary to make a Waist of rare beauty, excellent quality and undoubted fashion, has been incorporated in those offered at is greatly reduced price tomorrow. If you are in need of new Waists for practically any occasion, you should make it a point to attend this sale Friday.

All Sizes to 46

#### The January White Sale Brings 'Real News" to the Women of St. Louis For Friday and Saturday Only in Our

"Kayser Silk" Vests and "Teddys" All New Goods at the Old Prices Vests - White and Flesh Colored \$4.00 Value \$5.00 Value \$3.49

\$2.98 Teddy's Pink Only

\$10.00 Value \$9.00 Value \$7.98 \$6.98

Extra Special! "Kayser Knit"

Batiste and Crepe Bloomers; white and 98c flesh colored; value to \$2.00......

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Sleds, Special, \$1.69

Well-built Sleds, the flexible-steering kind, made with heavy steel runners, specially priced for Friday at \$1.69

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Other Important Sales

-that will be of special interest to the thrifty will be found in our Downstairs Store announce-

Economy Makes a Strong Appeal

in the 1920 Sale of Lingerie VOU will profit greatly in investigating the four splendid groups of Domestic Lingerie that we have specially prepared for this occasion.

In this lot are included Nightgowns, Corset Covers and Envelope Chemise of nainsook; all are nicely trimmed with lace and embroidery and finished with ribbon. A wonderful variety at the price.

Petticoats with cambric tops and ruffles of embroidery or lace. Nightgowns of nainsook, hemstitched,

embroidery or lace trimmed. Envelope Chemise, step-in and other models; nainsook and batiste; /lace and hand embroidery trimmed.

At. \$1.50

Nightgowns in many different models. Petticoats with ruffles of lace or em-

Envelope Chemise of nainsook, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Nightgowns of crepe and nainsook, lace and embroidery trin med.

Envelope Chemise, prettily hand embroidered or elaborately trimmed with lace. Petticoats with cambric top and fluffy ruffles of lace or embroidery.

### Philippine Lingerie

The very epitome of feminine exquisiteness. These hand-embroidered Gowns and Envelope Chemises are made of fine quality nainsook, elaborately embroidered in floral sprays, THE list below represents a limited quantity of this wellfrawn. There are many designs from which to choose, and but a casual glance is needed to assure one of extraordinary qualities of these

ROYAL SOCIETY Stamped Pieces at Reduced Prices

A SPECIAL lot of Stamped Pieces that are slightly imperfect, consisting of Pincushion Tops, Pillow Tops, Dresser and Library Scarfs, Towels, Doilies, Centerpieces and Lunch Cloths. Children's Dresses, in sizes I to 10 years, Women's Underwear and Nightgowns, made of high-grade materials. These are divided into lots and priced at

10c 25c 50c and 75c

The quantity is limited, therefore we advise early shopping. There will be no C. O. D., phone or mail orders accepted.

The Sale of Shoes

-that is offering all odds and ends at very low prices for quick disposal, is meeting with enthusiastic approval. It is seldom that footwear of equal quality finds a place among so lowly priced groups.



Women's Shoes

Dress Shoes, of black kid, pat-ent leather, brown kid and calf-skin, broken lines, at, a pair, \$7.85 Dress Shoes, in Havana brown field mouse, Havana brown with field mouse tops, tan calf and black calfskin—high curved heels or English walking style, pr., \$9.50

Evening Slippers, in gold, silver and some satins, beaded and embroidered, small lot, at, a pair, \$3.90 Odds and ends, samples and model pairs at, a pair, \$4.95
Women's highest-grade Footwear, in Havana brown, field mouse, black kid, patent leather with mat kid or satin tops, at, a pair, \$11.95
Seat Pumps of patent leather

Spat Pumps, of patent leather or black kidskin, hand-turned soles, covered heels, all sizes, at a pair, \$6.75 (Main Floor.)

Men's Shoes

Samples and Odd Lots of

### "Merode" Underwear

at Great Savings

THE make of this Underwear is too well known for comment, but the values are of such a nature as to warrant

To complete the variety of styles we have included another popular make, to insure all shapes and sizes, but not every size in every style.

#### Women's Underwear

gauge elastic ribbed. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length—or low neck, sleeveless, ankle

Medium weight Cotton Vests with high neck and long sleeves, or sleeveless style, and tight the garment. Sizes 40 to 44 at 95c the garment

Cotton Union Suits, fine gauge, medium weight. Half low neck, elbow sleeves, knee length, \$1.79 Heavy fleece-lined Union Suits, sleeveless, or high neck and long sleeves, ankle length, extra sizes, at \$2.35

Cotton Union Suits, fine gauge and tuck stitch. High neck, long sleeves or eleeveless, ankle length. Tubular finish at neck and arms, \$1.69. Extra sizes Soft fleece-lined Union Suits,

Soft Merino Vests and Drawers, in the most wanted models, special at \$1.29 the garment. Sizes 40 to 44 at \$1.39 garment

Heavy Merino Vests, with long sleeves, and Drawers with French band or tight top, ankle \$1.95 the garment

#### Children's Underwear

Boys' Union Suits of fine grade | Boys' Merino Union Suits, merino, light fleece lining, cream color, large size, \$1.95 tions, sizes 6 to 16 years, \$1.59

Girls' Merino Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, drop seat

Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware

Specially Priced for Friday



nown Silverware that we offer at splendid savings. All are in the Primrose pattern, in French gray finish and guaranteed for 10 years.

Dessert Spoons, set of 6, \$2.35 Tablespoons, set of 6, \$2.50 Bouillon Spoons, set of 6, \$2.50 Orange Spoons, set of 6, \$2.15 Sa'ad Forks, set of 6, \$3.15 But'er Spreaders, set of 6, \$2.90

Oyster Forks, set of 6, \$2.15 Sugar Shells at, each, 40c Butter Knives at, each, 40c Berry Spoons at, each, \$1.35 Cream Ladles at, each, 85c Gravy Ladles at,

26-Piece Silver Sets at \$11.65 Consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, rugar shell, and 1 butter knife, in case. (Main Floor.)

Needs for the Home That Feature Laundry Necessities

"Classic" Laundry Soap, a white laundry Soap made by Swift's. Large size bars (buying limit 10, no mail or phone orders filled) at 10 bars, 69c Wash Benches, folding style, hold two tubs and wringer, at \$1.98

Clothesline, good quality hemp, 75-ft. section, 390

Wash Boilers, No. 8 size, all copper, with tight-fitting rim cover and stationary wood handles, at \$4.95 Clothes Baskets, all willow, with strong handles and forced bottom,

Dusters, of lamb's wool, easy to wash, with long handle, \$1.29.

Clothes Dryers, the umbrella revolving style, with 15 arms, which can be raised when in use, and folded up like an um-

Combination Wash Bench and Wringer, Lovell "Bicycle" iron, 14-quart size, 43c make, ball-bearing rubber rolls Wash Machines, hand power, make, ball-bearing rubber rolls with enclosed cogwheels, reversible drain board, folding wash bench, guaranteed for three years, \$8.95

Wash Machines, hand power, with large fly wheel, easy running, at \$14.95

Ironing Boards, extra strong, folding style, with smooth, wide top, at \$1.08

Washtubs, medium size, No. 2, of galvanized iron, \$1.70
Washboards. "Silver King" make, with metal rubbing surface, at \$390
"Classic" Laundry Soap, a (Fifth Floor.)

# Always-Dependable Merchandise at Attractive Prices

Worthy of Special Emphasis Are the

# Beautiful Blouses

at \$2.98 and \$3.98

THERE are many notable features of the January 1920 Sale of White, but it is a recognized fact that the Blouses in these two groups rank very high in the race for high honors. For attractiveness and good value they are a "real find" at these prices.

Fresh, crisp and wonderfully appealing with their cluster tucks, frills, embroidery and lace edgings, they come to us in white, colors or combination of colors. Voiles and batistes are the materials used, and the styles are varied and clever enough to suggest usage for all people and all occasions.

Spring and summer days will be here sooner than we dream, and the forethought which prompted you to purchase some of these splendid Blouses will surely be deeply appreciated.



## Curtain Prices Lowered

IF there is a need for new Curtains in one or more of your rooms, these offerings should be of special interest. All are good, serviceable Curtains, and represent several attractively-priced purchases. Three groups to select from:

Scotch Net Curtains, in dainty and elaborate designs, made of durable yarns that will give service. White

Filet and Scotch Net Curtains, also lace-edge Bobbinet Curtains, in styles that are suitable for any room. Shown in white, ivory and

Filet and Scotch Net Curtains, in a large assortment of patterns, reproductions of high-grade curtains, appropriate for any room.

Fringed Wilton Rugs, \$97.50

NUMBERED among the group are Rugs that represent the foremost manufacturers of floorcoverings in America. The designs and colorings are exquisite. They are in size 9x12 feet, finished with fringe on ends. Others at \$105.00.

Axminster Rugs, \$42.50

Extra fine quality Axminster Rugs, closely woven, with a deep, lustrous nap. Many pretty color combinations. Size

Brussels Rugs, \$28.75

Extra heavy quality, seamless Brussels Rugs, in pretty small allover effects. gx12-ft. size. Kinds for which you would expect to pay more.

Linoleums 4 Yards Wide

\$1.19 Sq. Yard Many pretty designs in Cork and Burlap Linoleum, block, tile and hardwood effects. 4 yards wide. Cut from full, per-fect rolls.

## Beds and Mattresses

A Splendid List of Interesting Offerings

Seamless Steel Beds -

at \$14.75

Continuous-post style, finished in Vernis Martin or dull enamel. With extra heavy filling tubes. Single, three-quarter and full sizes.

Seamless Steel Beds at \$25.00

Brush finish, in enamel or Vernis Martin, trim-med with spun brass mounts. Neat, plain lines, provided with extra heavy corner posts and fillers.

Simmons' Steel Beds, in Vernis Martin finish, 4-ft. size,

50-lb. Cotton Felt Mattresses, \$22.50 Stern-Foster Mattresses, clean, selected cotton felted filling, covered with close twill art ticking, of good color combination, and finished with Imperial edge. These Mattresses are built in a manner to insure satis-

Hair Mattresses

A limited quantity of these splendid Hair Mattresses, in full sizes. The perfect workmanship makes these Mattresses as attractive in appearance as they are comfortable and restful. (Furniture Dept .- Sixth Floor.)



#### ORTUNE TELLER SAYS IT IS She told the policewoman. "You ought to get rid of him."

"How can I do that?" the policewoman asked.

"You come back Saturday and A murder, committed years ago in the Circu

FANING THE SLATE

ohty Clearance Campaion

ALL MEDIUM & WINTER

Men's Suits & Overcoats!

Men's Splendid Scotch Overcoats at \$10

Men's \$25 Suits and Overcoats at \$1 5.35

Men's \$40 Suits and Overcoats at \$27.85

Men's \$35 Suits and Overcoats at \$7

FRIDAY Men's \$55 Suits and Overcoats at \$2 7.85

FRIDAY Men's Sturdy, Well-Made \$4 Pants at \$2.88

FRIDAY Men's Stylish \$5 and \$6 Worsted Pants\$ 2.88

#### "Your husband is a regular devil," CONFESSES MURDER IN EUROPE

Principalization Applicant Says He Killed Landlord in 1898.

whom is widow) With Powder
—Is Arrested.

"I'give you a powder. That will cost you \$2.50 but it will get rid of him all right."

"I might come back Saturday, by at applicant for naturalization but you won't be here," the police-woman told Mrs. Huels, as she shad told a policewoman, happens to be a widow, how it twould be for the widow to trid" of her husband.

The said by the policewoman have read some cards in telling fortune for which she charged companion.

Woman sked.

"You come back Saturday and Europe, was confessed in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville yesterday, by at applicant for naturalization papers, and has been reported to the but you won't be here," the police-woman told Mrs. Huels, as she showed her star and called on her companion waiting outside, and Mrs. Huels was escorted to headquarters.

Mrs. Huels was fined \$100 today by Judge Ittner, who, upon her promise to cease fortune telling, put her on probation.

The January Sale of White

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Apparel for the Southern Resorter

Store Hours-9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Tomorrow Will Be a Day of Important Savings Opportunities in the Semi-Annual Clearance

# Sale of Women's and Misses' Winter Apparel

SEVERAL important groups, including Coats, Suits, Skirts, | unquestioned high standard of quality makes a Vandervoort sale etc., have been arranged for tomorrow's selling, and will afford very attractive garments at prices that are obviously low. The character of the garments in this sale makes it of more than

worthy as long as a garment remains.

Women have enthusiastically crowded into the department within the past few days, realizing that such prices as this sale offers come but once in a season, and that with Winter time almost entirely ahead of us the sale is most opportune.

#### ordinary interest. The authenticity of Vandervoort's style and Women's Winter Coats \$25.00 Leatherette Coats \$45.00 Fancy Mixture Coats \$30.00 \$95,00 Bolivia and Silvertone Coats

\$49.00 \$150 to \$225 Coats and Wraps of peachbloom metallic brocade, velour and Bolivia \$125.00

#### Women's Separate Skirts

\$15.00 Wool Plaid and Silk Skirts \$12.75 \$18.75 Wool Plaid and Silk Skirts \$15.00 \$24.75 Wool and Plaid Broadcloth Skirts

\$19.75 Wool Plaid, Silk and Broadcloth

#### Misses' and Girls' Apparel

Clearance prices, too, prevail in the Shops for the misses and juveniles, and unusually good values are displayed. Two groups of Misses' Suits are espe-

#### cially noteworthy \$29.75 and \$32.50 sented at very favorable prices. Winter Millinery at

Half Price Hats of fur, velvet, plush and brocade in charming modes. Women's Winter Suits of

Silvertone and Wool Velour \$75.00 Suits \$85.00 Suits \$59.75 \$85.00 and \$95.00 Suits \$69.75 \$125.00 Suits

# Sale of Used and Rebuilt

Furs at 25% Discount

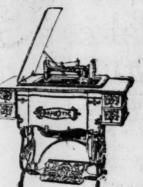
at just 25% less than their regular prices.

Many beautiful luxurious models, fashion-

ed of Vandervoort quality peltries, are pre-

All of our Furs are offered in this sale

# Sewing Machines



AN unusual opportunity to purchase the much needed Sewing Machine at prices that will not soon be duplicated.

Pure

\$1.53

\$4.00

Fancy with, ear

\$1.20

Me Paja Fancy colors.
\$111
Tru
Full with has strape. In Winter ribbed.

These Machines have been used and are rebuilt, but a perfect stitch is guaranteed. The prices at which these Machines are offered will insure a quick

selling and we advise an early attendance.

The usual terms of our Club Plan will be available -\$5.00 down and \$5.00 a month until Machine is paid for.



Used Singer Drophead Machines, from \$5 to \$10 Used Wheeler & Wilson Drophead Machines

Used Domestic Drophead Machines \$5, \$10 and \$20

Two Rebuilt Singer Automatic Machines

One slightly used New Home Automatic Ma-

Sewing Machine Shop-Second Floor.

### 19 FRIDAY BARGAINS Popular Dance Records

IF you are looking for the newest and most popular Dance Records, Vandervoort's can supply your heart's desire.

If your mind is made up as to selection, your needs will be promptly and pleasantly filled. If, however, you wish assistance in your choice, Vandervoort service in this Record Shop is unsurpassed.

These Records may also be purchased in the New Basement Shop. Below is given a list of new Dance Records.

I Want a Daddy Who Will Rock Me to Sleep-Medley Fox Trot All the Quakers are Shoulder Shakers-Medley Fox Trot.

I Might Be Your "Once in a While"-Medley Patches-Fox Trot.

My Baby's Arms-Medley Fox Trot. And He'd Say Oo-La-La, Wee-Wee-Medley One-Oh, What a Pal Was Mary-Medley Waltz.

Nobody Knows-Medley One-Step. Jerry-Fox Trot.

Mammy O' Mine-Medley Fox Trot. Waiting-Medley Fox Trot. Mandy-Medley Fox Trot. Novelty-One-Step.

Yellow Dog Blues-Fox Trot. Tulip Time-Medley Fox Trot: Smith's Orchestra-18629 ...85c

All Star Trio-18626.

Pietro-18625 .....85c

Smith's Orchestra—18630 ....85c All Star Trio-18617 ......85c

Smith's Orchestra-18615 ...85c

Selvin's Novelty Orch.-18617, 85c

Smith's Orchestra-18618 ...85c

### Music Salons-Sixth Floor, Kitchenware Aluminum Tomorrow Priced 33\frac{1}{3}% to 50% less than the same merchandise of perfect grade

\$2.55— 4-Quart size— Sale Price, \$1.72

\$3.10— 6-Quart size— Sale Price, \$2.10

\$3.85 8-Quart size— Sale Price, \$2.57

\$4.45—10-Quart size— Sale Price, \$3.25

Windsor Kettles and

Saucepans

4-Qt. size-

\$1.73

\$2.95

5-Qt. size— Sale Price, \$1.93

\$3,30

#### THIS big lot of aluminum ware was secured from one of the bestknown manufacturers in this country. The big concession in prices was made because the merchandise is not perfect. The imperfections are all negligible-many of them hardly noticeable at all, being such things as a small rough spot caused by an imperfect job of buffing, or by other like defects that do not interfere with the useful-

ness of the pieces. In so far as the usefulness is concerned, every piece is as valuable as though perfect.

The kettles, pans, roasters, coffee pots, etc., are all of standard size and in this sale are well assorted. In view of the fractional prices we advise you to be on hand when the store opens tomorrow morning, in order to be sure of finding the articles that you need.

#### Lipped Preserving Kettle



3-Quart Sale \$1.59

Lipped

Saucepans

Sale Price, 790

- 8-Quart size \$3,35—10-Quart size— Sale Price, \$2.25 \$3.75-12-Quart size Sale Price, \$2.69 \$4.55—14-Quart size— Sale Price,\$3.25 \$5.80-18-Quart size-Sale Price, \$4.25 \$7.65—24 Quart size— Sale Price, \$5.15

\$1.00—1/2-Quart size— Sale Price, 79c

\$1.65-3-Quart Size-Sale Price, \$1.12

\$1.85—4-Quart Size— Sale Price, \$1.25

\$2.45-5-Quart Size-Sale Price, \$1.95

Convex Saucepans

\$1.15—1-Quart size—Sale Price, 79c

\$1.95—3-Quart size— Sale Price, \$1.29

\$2.55—4-Quart size— Sale Price, \$1.72 \$3.10—6-Quart size— Sale Price, \$2.10

\$1.15-2-Quart size-

\$4.45-10-Quart size-Sale Price, \$2.98 Convex Kettles \$1.33 \$2.55-

\$1.95— 3-Qt. size, Sale Price, \$1.79 \$3.85

\$4.45—10-Quart size— Sale Price, \$2.98 Rice Boilers

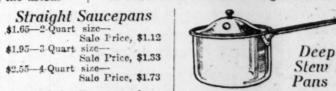
\$2.25—Inside Beiler—1-Qt. size— Sale Price, \$1.73 \$3.35—Inside Boiler—2-Qt. size— Sale Price, \$2.39 \$3.95—Inside Boiler—3-Qt. Size— Bale price, \$2.79



\$1.65-2-Qt. size-Sale Price, \$1.25 \$2.55-4-Qt. size-\$1.69 #3.10-6-Qt. size-

\$3.85— 8-Quart size— Sale Price, \$2.57 Convex Saucepots \$1.95- 3-Quart Sale Price, \$1.29

8-Qt. size, Sale price, \$2.59



\$1.10-11/2-Quart size-Sale Price, 75c Straight Saucepots \$1.65-2-Quart size-Sale Price, \$1.10 \$1.60-3-Quart size-Sale Price, \$1.09 \$1.95—3 Quart size— Sale Price, \$1.29 \$1.95—4 Quart size— Sale Price, \$1.29 \$2.55—4-Quart size— Sale Price, \$1.72 \$2.20-5-Quart size-Sale Price, \$1.49 \$3.10—6-Quart size— Sale Price, \$2.10 \$3.85—3-Quart size— Sale Price, \$2.59 Teapols

\$5.20-3-Quart size-Sale Price, \$3.49 Soup Strainers 90c-%-Quart size-Sale Price, 60c \$1.00—1 Quart size— Sale Price, 75c

Skillets \$2.85 Skillet-Sale Price, \$1.98 Coffeepots—Taper





Double Roasters \$7.20—Size No. 2— \$3.20-Size No. 3-95c Tea Biscult Pan—6-Oup size—Salo Price, 69c Pie Plates

45c- 9-Inch size-Sale Price, 33c 55c-10-Inch size-Sale Price, 39c
60c-11-Inch size-Sale Price, 43c Cooky Pans or Baking

Sheets \$1.85—Size 10x14—
Sale Price, \$1.25
\$2.10—Size 12x15—

\$2.10—Size 12x15— Sale Price, \$1.59 \$2.75—Size 14x17— Sale Price, \$1.98





# SFriday A Day of Great Importance to the Thrifty—Sales Many Needed Articles Reduced in the Clearing Sales The Store for ALL the People

#### Morning Hour Sales

The morning hours will show sharp pricngs on many needed articles. None sold sefore or after the hour. No C. O. D., teleone or mail orders.



\$1.69 Sled, \$1.25 Steering Sleds, nicely sinted, strongly buillt, pod size.

Boys' \$15.00 Overcoats, \$7.65 Long Overcoats in wool otches, sizes 14 to 17.

\$7.95 Blankets, Pair, \$5.95 white wool-mixed, dou-bed size, ends bound th soisette ribbon.

45c Dish Towels, 35c Pure linen Dish Towels,

\$1.53 Silverware, \$1.00 Wm. Rogers & Sons reaspoons or Orange poons, with arbutus pat-ern; 6 for \$1.00.

\$2.75 Tapestry Ribbon, \$2.25 Pretty floral designs, r fancy bags; 9 1/2 in.

\$3.98 French Serge, \$3.25 All wool, dress weight, navy blue, 48 in. wide.

25c Bleached Muslin, 17c Mill lengths, 30 inches

\$4.00 Texoleum Rugs, \$2.95

\$1.09 Cooking Set, 80c



Men's \$2.00 Caps, \$1.35 Fancy and plain clo ith ear tabs.

Boys' \$12.50
Suits, \$9.15
Two-pants Suits, in
wool cassimeres and
theviots, both knickers
ined throughout. Sizes
to 17.

\$2.50 Wash Boilers, \$1.75
Full No. 8 size, with sopper bottoms and strong side handles.

\$2.25 Sateen Petticoats, \$1.65 Women's Petticoats, tallored style, in a vari-ety of colors.

Women's \$2.50 Slippers, \$1.90

\$1.20 Stationery, 75c

83.98

84.98

85.98

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\$1.25

\$1.59

\$1.98

Anen Lawn, one quire x Paper in white and ik, 24 sheets paper and Men's 50c

Hdkfs., 39c Solid colors, with col-Men's \$2.50

Pajamas, \$1.65 Fancy stripes and solid

\$11.50 Dress Trunks, \$8.95 Full size, reinforced th hardwood slats and raps, neatly lined. Men's \$3.00 Union Suits, \$1.95 Winter weight, flexible

\$7.50 Grey Blankets, Pr., \$6.45



\$8.00 Felt Pads, \$6.26 For davenettes or man-tel bed, 20-lb. weight, size 4x6 ft.

75c Teapots, 53c Large-size earthenware Teapots.

35c Texoleum Mats, Each, 25c Size 18x36 in., floral and tile patterns; tan and blue colors.

\$3.95 Middies. \$2.98 Regulation Serge Mid-dies; braid trimmed; sizes 12 to 44.

75c Window Shades, Each, 47c Seconds of green shades, complete with fixtures, 36 inches wide and 6 feet

23c Cuticura Soap, 3 for 50c Medicated Toilet Soap, fragrant and refreshing \$1.80 Saucepan

Sets, 89c Heavy grade aluminum, sizes 1, 11/2 and 2 quarts to set. Boys' \$1.25

Caps, 88c Winter Cap, in heavy cheviots, with inside

Poys' \$3.00 Knickers, \$2.19 Cravenetted Corduroy drab color; sizes 7 to

\$6.95 Plaid Blankets, Pr., Wool finshed; very soft and fluffy; size 66x 80 inches; pair, \$5.45.



Men's \$1.25 Hose, 95c
Full-fashioned silk,
with double liste soles
and toes; irregulars. Men's \$3.00

Shirts, \$1.95
Madrases and jacquard igured materials; some colid colors, with collars o match. Men's \$1.25 Underwear, 95c Cotton ribbed Shirt and Drawers, in ecru col or, Winter weight.

75c Coffee and Teapots, 46c Heavy graniteware, sizes 1½, 2 and 3 quarts (slight seconds). \$2.00 Warner's

Corsets, \$1.45 Batiste, in front lace yie, with medium bust id long skirt. All sizes to \$5.

\$1.75 Union Suits, \$1.40

For boys: high neck and long sleeves: for girls, medium neck, elbow sleeves; all fleece lined; sizes 13 to 18 yrs. Women's \$3.50

Juliets, \$2.65 Black kid, with rubber heels and cushion insoles; sizes to 8. Men's \$4.00

Slippers, \$3.20 Come in brown or black kid: Juliette or opera style; all sizes. \$1.50 Pearl

Necklaces, 98c Fifty-four inches long with gold-filled clasp. Women's \$1.95 Juliets, \$1.47
Felt Juliets, with leath
soles and heels.

\$5.00 Leather Purses, \$3.70



Great One-Day Coats

> Tomorrow Friday for Only

This one-day feature sale tomorrow offers our customers a splendid opportunity to secure a good serviceable Coat at a saving of many dollars. These Coats are of silvertone, velour, polo cloth, kersey, silvertip and Winter cheviots, also plush in the jaunty short modes developed in smart effects that include all the modish features of the Midwinter styles and with huge comfortable collars of fur and self material. Half and full lined and carefully finished with the little details characteristic of high-class workmanship.

#### **Dress Goods**

In the Clearing Sale \$5.00 to \$7.50 Dress Goods, \$2.98 Yard Mill Remnants, 1 to 7 yd.

Just 600 yards of 54-in. fine ll-wool Dress Goods, consisting of broadcloths, velour, tricoines, serges and duvetynes. In a good color assortment. Being mill remnants they have imperfections.

#### \$1.25 to \$1.50 Dress Goods, 49c Yard

Remnants, 1/4 to 3/4 yd. lengths. Sample pieces of fine all-wool ricotine, poplin, silvertone, zibeline, pompom and velour, serge and batiste. 36 to 54 in. wide, in a good range of colors. \$6.00 Plaid Silvertone,

\$3.29 Fifty-four-in, fine all-wool good coating weight, self-plaid effect, specially desirable for children's coats in Burgundy

\$5.00 Coating Cheviot, \$2.59 Yard

Fifty-in. fine all-wool, good coating weight, in brown or Burgundy.

\$5.50 Chinchilla Coating, \$2.79 Yard Fifty-two-in, fine all-wool

Chinchilla; good coating weight, in dark brown only. \$6.00 Coating

Zibeline, \$3.18. Fifty-four-in. fine all-wool, good coating weight; rich, lustrous finish in the good shades of navy blue, African brown,

\$5.00 and \$6.00 French Serge, \$4.25

Fifty-four-in. fine all-wool, double warp, close twill, in dress and suiting weight, in men's blue or black. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

1/2 Regular Price

Curtain Scrim;

Every hour of the afternoon will be worth your while here at the store. Read this list carefully. No C. O. D., telephone or mail orders.



\$5.35 Breakfast Sets, \$4.35

\$1.39 Rag Rugs, \$1.00

89c Fringe,

Fancy Silk top, three ! 75c Toilet

Mary Garden; made | Rigaud of Paris. \$1.49 Envelope

75c Mesh Confiners, 48c

Men's \$1.65 Shirts, \$1.00 Crepes, percales and adras, with soft cuffs.

\$6.45 \$7.50 Gowns,

Crepe de chine a satin, lace trimmed, slipover style. \$16.95 Suit-

Genuine leather, 24-in ze; strongly reinforced Women's \$6.50 Gloves, \$5.10

Hdkfs., 27c Batiste, with corner abroidery and scallop

25c Stair Treads, 14c Pattern style, size 9x13 inches; protect polished stairs.

Boys' \$5.50 Shoes, \$4.65 Come in black or tan; English or medium toes; sizes 1 to 51/2.

Union Suits, \$1.35 Kayser's fine ribbed liste, sleeveless, ankle length, in white or pink; sizes 4 and 5.

Steel Couches, with drop sides, reinforced; non-sag spring; very comfortable. Size 4x6 ft.

Nosings, Sc Each Oxidized metal; 18-inch \$3.00 Georgette

Crepe, \$2.35 Light and dark shades; 0 inches wide. Women's \$2.95

Gloves, \$2.10 One-clasp Cape Gloves

Gowns, 62c Flannelette Gowns and imonas, both plain and abroidered.

#### Afternoon Hour Sales



Thirty-two piece Break-fast Sets: 32 pieces.

Size 25x50 in.; plain tan centers, with borders of blue, rose and green,

Water, 48c

Chemise, \$1.19 Batiste, lace trimme

Pink color, hook-back tyle; sizes 34 to 44.

\$7.95 Sulkies.

Full collapsible style, with large folding hood. \$5.90

cases, \$13.85

Sixtem-button Tre-busse French Kid Gloves, white or black.



Women's 39c

Women's \$1.75

\$8.50 Sanitary Couches, \$6.96

12c Stair

Infants' 75c

\$2.75 Lace Collars, \$1.85 Made in round-neck tyle, with pleated ruffle. 14c Toilet Paper,

6 Rolls, 44c Fine quality; 1000 sheets

\$5.50 Japanese Kimonas, \$4.10

8c, 10c and 15c Buttons, 5c Plush Buttons, in several different styles.

\$1.00 Narcissus Bulbs, 50c Tin-lined basket, con-ining five Narcissus

50c Watch Bracelets, 33c Ribbon Watch Brace-lets, with fine gold-filled clasp and slide. \$3.95 Hand-

bags, \$2.94 Black chiffon velvet andbags, with covered ame and chain handle. 35c and 39c Cre-

tones, 24c Yd.

Beautiful designs and colors; light and dark shades; 36 inches wide. \$5.00 Georgette Blouses, \$3.89 Excellent quality corgette Crepe Blouses caded and embroidered

Women's 59c Hose, 44c

\$37.50 Bicycles, \$29.85 Fully equipped Juvenil cycles, in various finnes; guaranteed.



\$7.50 Marseilles Spreads, \$6.35 Full size, hemmed style, in white or colors.

75c Silverware, 39c Three-piece set. con-sisting of knife, fork and teaspoon; good grade sil-ver plate.

79c Taffeta Ribbon, 58c Striped effects, for hairbows, 5 in. wide.

\$3.50 Wool

Poplin, \$2.78 All-wool, good weight, navy blue or black; inches wide. 65c White Nainsook, 48c

Thirty-six inches wide; ood quality. 27c Dish Toweling, 22c White with colored bor-

60c Pillow Tubing, 47c Seamless Pillow Tub-ng, 40 inches wide.

20c Trimming Braid, 14c Harmony Stickerel imming braid: 3-yard leces; various colors.

\$2.25 Sheets, . \$1.78 Bleached cotton; also 2x90 in.; free from dress-

Women's \$3.00 Umbrellas, \$1.95

# Sample Line of Brassieres



Come plain or lace trimmed; also with embroidery, in pink and white. Lot 1-75c quality at ..... Lot 2-\$1.00 quality Lot 3-\$1.50 quality at ...... Lot 4-\$2.00 quality at ...... Lot 5-\$2.50 quality

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

at ......

Friday Sale Housewares 500 Pieces White Enamelware, 1/2 Price \$2.00 Mop Outfits, 98c Cake Boxes, \$1.18 75c Varnish Paints, 60c

Five sewed, extra quality broom stock, red pollshed handle \$6.00 All-White Porcelain Table Tops, \$4.65 Fit over kitchen tables, slight For furniture and floors. Two-quart size. Cut your butter bills in half.

Quick Meal Gas Stoves, \$52.50

With white porcelain enameled doors and extra rige side ovens. (Connected and set up in your ome). Priced at \$52.50. (Sold on convenient sizes) \$6.00 Cast Iron Stoves, \$4.95 any fuel 75c Oil of Cedar

Polishes floors and all woodwork. Large 32oz. bettle 48c

Dark blue with covers, 4½-qt. size. 49c

\$2.50 Aluminum Stew Kettles 

# Sans on Sense

On The Bargain Squares

Sample Curtains 1000 Sample Curtains and Curtain Corners, 11/2 to 21/2 yards ioned styles; lisle garter tops, long. A few in the lot alike. double lisle heels and toes; irreg-

Rag Rugs A splendid assortment of sturdily woven, attractive Rag Rugs. Clearing Sale Price for Friday, as

24x36-inch, 95c value, each ..... 25x50-inch, \$1.39 value, each ..... 30x60-inch, \$1.95 value, each ..... 32x72-inch, \$2.49

value, at ...... Undermuslins Sale of slightly soiled Undermuslins, consisting of gowns, en-velope chemise and drawers, at a

\$1.25 and \$1.50 98c values, at ...... \$1.75 value, 1.39 \$2.25 value, at .......... 1.69

\$3.00 value, 2.23 \$1.50 Tablecloths, 95c Round scalloped Pattern Tablecerized damask. Clearing 95c Sale Price, each ......

22c Toweling, 15c Dish Toweling, ½ bleached, with blue border. Clearing 15c \$3.95 Silk Waist, \$2.65 Silk Waists, slightly mussed from handling; regular \$3.95

value. Clearing

Sale Price ..... Stamped Gowns \$1.75 stamped pink crepe Gowns, full size, assorted attrac-

19c Lace Doilies, 10c

Hand erochet edge, assorted designs, size 9 in. Clearing Sale Price, each ....... 10c

# Women's Silk Hose

Full fashioned, also semi-fashioned styles; lisle garter tops, Clearing Sale 19c to 59c ulars of qualities up to \$2.00. \$1 Clearing Sale Price ...... Stamped Bungalow

> Aprons, full size, assorted colors and designs; \$1.59 values. 95c Clearing Sale Price ..... Women's Lisle Hose Semi-fashioned Lisle Hose, nade with double heels and toes, in medium weight; irregulars of

Aprons

Striped percale Bungalow

59c qualities at 39c. \$1.10 Toilet Goods-Reduced Prices

50c Absorbent Cotton,

1-lb. roll ..... \$1.50 Hughes' Ideal Hairbrushes ..... \$1.50 Wood Back Military Brushes..... Toothbrushes, assorted 19e Lister's Dog Soap ..... 10c 75c Decorated Bathroom 25c Powder ..... 29c Djerkiss, Mary Garden or Rigaud's Lilas Sachet, trial 20c size bottle ..... 25e Carbona Clearing Compound ....... 25c White Ivory Soap, 14c boxes ...... Waltke's Assorted 3 for 10c 12c Armour's Assorted Bath Soap .....

eeth, at ....... Hot-Water Bottles, seconds of \$1.50 and \$2 grades, guaranteed not to 69c

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

35c Johnson's Shaving 25c

Rubifoam, for the

35c to 49c Cretonnes; some in lengths 29c to 15 yards. Your choice, yard. \$1.59 Sunfast Drapery; 45 to 50 in. wide; lengths to 6 yards. Some full bolts.

Lace Curtains, 1/2 Price

Odd pairs of Lace Curtains; formerly priced

Yard 36 in. wide, with drawnwork. borders in white, cream and Arabian color. Yard ..... 17c

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Sizes

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Women

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Misses

Lace Curtains, Pair, \$2.79 Heavy quality double-threaded yarns, in neat Filet Net; as well as other Nottingham and Scotch net effects; in allover and plain borders; shown in white, ivory and Arabi an colors. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

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Coats, Coatees, Dresses A Wonderful Grouping for Tomorrow Smart styles, popular materials, all the wanted shades. Sizes for women and misses. Values Up to \$20.00 The Sale Price

be overlooking the opportunity of the season. Come expecting the most wonderful Coats, Coatees and Dresses we have ever seen for the money. Sale at 9 a. m. (Bargain Basement.)

Illinoisan Was Accused Drowning Woman When Swimming With Her.

cial to the Post-Dispetch. PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill., Jan. 8. William P. Wrolen, a railroad labor-er, 29 years old, was found guilty resterday afternoon of nurdering his wife by drowning while swimming with her and sentenced to life im-

A motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge Crow and the Sheriff
prepared to take Wrolen to the penitentiary at Chester.

Wrolen, who did not testify, lived
at Cenant, Ill., up to the tragedy in
Calum Creek, last July 8. Testimony
was to the effect that Wrolen and
his wife went swimming while their
two young children played on 'he
creek bank; that Mrs. Wrolen asked
her husband if he didn't wish his
swimming companion were Mary
Brown; that he said he did, and that
then he struck her, and when she
sank he called for help.

The body was found in 18 inches

The body was found in 18 inches of water and a verdict of accidental.

A week later Wrolen and Mary Brown. 15 years old, were married in St. Louis and went to Monmouth, Ill., where he found work as a la-

When he was apprehended and brought back to Perry County by Sheriff Thimming, an alleged confession was obtained from him but this was ruled out by Judge Crow, as Wrolen made the statement after he had been kept awake for 50 RIB PORK ROAST

It was through a letter written back to a friend by Wrolen's girl-bride that they were located in Monmouth. In her letter she asked: "What do you think about us coming back? Do you think they would eave us alone?"

The bride did not attend the trial and is said to be at the home of her father, a tenant farmer near Matthews, Ill. Under the law she could not testify either for or against her happy

Belleville Man Jead at 85.
Carl Dietz, 85 years old, of Belleile, died yesterday at the home of
son, Daniel Dietz. He also leaves
daughter, Mrs. Lena Nicol; one
ter, 13 grandchildren and two
sat-grandchildren He

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(1) \$250 30-inch Nutria Coat, now, \$150 (2) \$365 French Seal Coats, now, \$195 (3) \$450 French Seal Coats, now, \$250 (1) \$325 Jap Mink Coat, now....\$250 (1) \$450 Genuine Hudson Seal Coat; skunk trimmed; now......\$269.75

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Should Be United in Few Great Corporations Before Return to Private Management, He Declares.

**PUBLIC AND LABOR** SHOULD HAVE VOICE

Without This Reconstruction Public in Few Years May Government Demand Ownership, He Avers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Compulsory onsolidation of the railroads into a few great corporations before they return to private control, with the public and labor, as well as capital, represented in the management of the systems, was advocated last night by Director-General Hines in an address before the Bar Association of New York City.

Without this "fundamental reconstruction," Hines declared, the "result will be progressively disappointing, and in a few years the dissatisfaction of the public will manifest itself through an insistent demand for a radically different plan which is not likely then to stop short of outright Government ownership." Old System Unsuccessful.

Pointing out the "almost impossi-ble" situation of the railroads prior to Federal control, owing to the difficulty of financing the lines, Hines said that "our past experiences have demonstrated that the old system will not succeed. He advocated the fixing by Congress of a general standard of rates to allow earnings clearly in excess of a reasonable return," which "must go largely to providing adequate reserves to take care of years of depression, and at the same time enough to the excess must be left with the company earning it to provide adequate stimulus for efficiency. "We make a grave mistake in as-

suming that the representatives of capital can alone manage the situation," Hines said. "The scheme of the past has been on that faise theory, and the result has been that the public has injected itself into the management through all sorts of agencies and labor has injected itself into the management through its own organizations. We have three interests participating in the management in all sorts of ways, and yet there is no common ground on which these elements can meet and exchange views and endeavor to reach conclusions. I believe the only sort of management which can be permanently effective is one which provides for an orderly participation at the outset of all three of these interests instead of the past scheme, which leaves each interest to pursue its own methods until an eventual contract is established in

some form of controversy." Difficult Financial Period. Describing the difficulties attending the immediate establishment of any plan of private management with adequate credit to provide necessary capital needed for private development, Hines said it was generally agreed that this was one of the nost difficult financial periods in the

history of the world. "Obviously," he continued, "it will be more difficult to establish, satisfactorily, the credit of a large numof railroad companies at the present moment than it would be to do this at a later date when financial conditions generally have become better stabilized.

"There probably could not be a ore difficult time in which to readjust rates so as to reassure the raff-road investor and at the same time asonably protect the public. "By reason of this condition, the public interests is confronted with a serious dilemma. How can it at the

present moment make rates high nough to constitute adequate reassurance to railroad credit without at the same time making them much higher than would likely turn out to necessary if the period or readjustment could be postponed until a time of more stable conditions? Undoubtedly if the policy be adopted of establishing independent railroad credit instantly at all hazards, it would be only logical to make in

reases large enough to do so.

Abnormal Increase Required. "On one point I believe there must be agreement and that is that any rate increase that will at all establish an adequate credit for the various railroad companies operating independently on their own responsi-bility, must be substantially greater than a rate increase which would the situation temporarily if unified control were continued until ore stable conditions appear. This means that the public must pay a very substantial price in an additional increase in rates for the privilege of the immediate resumption of private

nanagement." Defending the results obtained under Federal control, the director gen-eral said the deficit incurred was not due to excessive costs, but to the fact that "the prices charged for railroad transportation have not been in-creased in keeping with the increases in prices of commodities."

"If the rate increases made in June, 1918, had been effective Jan. 1. 12""." the director-general said, "the additional revenue without any increase in operating expenses would have been \$494,000,000, thus more than off-setting the deficit and ing a profit of \$14,000,000."

lember of Constitutional Convention

Succumbs in California. Amos R. Taylor, 77 years old, one of the oldest practicing lawyers in Missouri, died Tuesday at San Luis Obispo, Call, where he went a year ago for his health. He and his son,

vention which framed the Missou Constitution in August, 1875. He survived by his wife.

HOT BREAD CO.'S SPECIAL

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Howard, of 4210 Delmar boulevard, maintained offices in the Title Guar-Raisin Brend, 15c. Nutritions Whole Wheat Breen, 15c. Nutritions Whole Whole

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35c Muslin, Yard 19c

Bleached Muslins and Cambrics; values up to 35e; remnants; special,



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\$2.50

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40c Curtain \$1 Window Shades

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Value, 15c

Yard wide; standard quality Percales, in short mill remnants; 1/2 yard to 11/4 yard lengths. 55c Oilcloth, 39c

18 inches wide; best qual ity Oileloth, in only; good quality; per

50c Jap Mull, 25c ity, sheer mercerized silk-finish Jap Mull in

25c dark colors; yard ... 50c Cretonne, 35c

These Cretonnes 35c will beautify your home for many different colors represent the lot; yard.

Flannelette Gowns

\$2 Bungalow Aprons, \$1.39

Braziers Petticoats



Fur Scarfs, \$

Union Suits

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Up to \$1.00 Hosiery

Men's \$2.50 Dress Shirts



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initials. \$1.39 Purses n the lot you will find values up to \$1.35. Women's hand Purses with back strap \$1.00

\$1.98 Veils he new Shetland and mesh silk Veils. Black, brown, taup. \$1.39

Gloves 85c

"Boy Scout"

\$1.25 Kid Gloves

Perfection Heaters \$11.00 Felt Mattress-All Sizes

\$8.00 Davenette or Folding Bed Pads



### VALLEY BODY PLANS FOREIGN TRADE FIRMS

Association Experts Will Help Industries to Form Joint Concerns for Business Abroad.

An effort to organize the Mississippi Valley to obtain foreign trade was begun today by the Mississippi Valley Association, which has mem-for the greatest total of sales of bership in 26 valley States, under re-Thrift and War Savings stamps by bership in 26 valley States, under report of the association's special comittee to investigate the legal authorty and opportunity for the formation \$44,355. of trading companies.

The report recommends that trading companies by industries be es-tablished under authority of the Webb-Pomerene act, which permits ors forbidden to unite in lomestic business to do so in which ing foreign business, and was adopted by the executive committee of the

service of various industries destring to form trading companies, a staff of men competent to give assistance. The report further recommends hat a discount banking corporation

to serve the Valley in foreign trade be established. Such a bank has eeen in the process of formation for everal winths, the actual organiza-ion having met impediments now

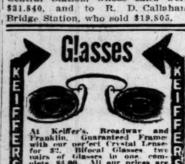
President.

The report also recommends the

MAIL CARRIER GEST \$100 PRIZE A prize of a \$100 savings certificate

mail carriers in 1919 yesterday was Merchants' Station, whose sales were Prizes of \$50 in savings 'stamps

Central Station, whose sales were



### CELEBRATION AT STATE FAIR

ties and industries of the countries in which markets are sought, and adoption of a policy of fair-dealing toward foreign buyers.

plans for an elaborate celebration week would be devoted to a nome-coming of Missourians from all parts of the world.

Missouri's admission to the Union in connection with the fair in 1921 will be submitted through a committee Levee Rresident Re-Elected.

The report also recommends the establishment of a marine insurance company to serve the lake, river and ocean shipping of the Valley.

The report declares that two general principles should be followed in the pursuit of foreign trade—substantial investments in the securities and industries of the countries of the centennial appliers of the countries.

Levee Rresident Re-Elected. Attorney Harry S. Kramer was re



Edge bill, recently signed by the SEDALIANS TO URGE CENTENNIAL merce composed of F. F. Hatton, W. elected president of the East Side H. Powell, Shields R. Smith, L. P. levee and sanitary district at the annual meeting held yesterday in East

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# A Different Kind of Fur Sale

(\$40,000 Worth of Furs From Regular Stock at Big Reductions)

We have for many years past, at this time, offered our patrons an opportunity to buy Furs at exceptional prices. We are following established procedure with one very MARKED DIFFER-ENCE. Usually it has been a fortunate purchase that enabled us to make these Fur offerings. This year, however, we found that, owing to the advancing market, we could not procure Furs at prices as attractive as those at which we had bought our present

Therefore, in order to offer something unusual to the public, we have taken Furs from our regular stock-already marked at low prices-and reduced them even further.

That is why this sale is different. Since it was not possible to make a special purchase, we are materially lowering our already lowest-in-the-city prices.

. The sale starts tomorrow, Friday, at 9 o'clock.



### These Are Typical Fur Coat Doductions

| Reductions                        |                                    |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| \$125 French Seal Coats\$99.50    | \$475 Hudson Seal Coat. \$395.00   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| \$250 Nat. Raccoon Coats.\$149.50 | \$375 Nat. Squirrel Coat. \$295.00 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| \$250 Nat. Raccoon Coats.\$195.00 | \$595 Scotch Mole Coat. \$495.00   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| \$235 Nat. Raccoon Coats.\$195.00 | \$650 Scotch Mole Coat. \$495.00   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| \$595 Hudson Seal Coat\$495.00    | \$795 Eastern Mink Coat, \$595.00  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| \$475 Nat. Squirrel Coat\$395.00  | \$350 French Seal Coats, \$245.00  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

### Capes, Stoles, Incidental Pieces

| \$795 Jap Sable Cape Stoles, \$595.0 |     |
|--------------------------------------|-----|
| \$675 Eastern Mink Capes\$495.0      | 0   |
| \$475 Eastern Mink Capes. \$395.0    |     |
| \$375 Eastern Mink Cape Stoles,      | 7   |
| \$295.0                              | 0   |
| \$395 Gen. Kolinsky Cape \$295.0     | 0   |
| \$250 Gen. Kolinsky Cape \$195.0     |     |
| \$375 Gen. Kolinsky Stole. \$295.0   |     |
| \$125 Jap Kolinsky Stole \$9.50      |     |
| \$525 Russian Fitch Cape \$395.0     |     |
| \$375 Russian Fitch Cape \$295.0     | 0   |
| \$295 Nat. Squirrel Cape-Coatee.     |     |
| \$249.50                             | 0   |
| \$225 Scotch Mole Stole \$149.50     |     |
| \$325 Scotch Mole Cape \$249.50      |     |
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\$350 Hudson Seal Cape . . . \$295.00

\$325 Hudson Seal Capes . . . \$249.50 \$135 Gen. Lynx Cape Collars . \$99.50 \$250 Skunk Stoles ..... \$195.00 \$375 Eastern Mink Cape-Stole, \$155 Stone Marten Chokers, \$99.50 \$69.50 Stone Marten Chokers, \$195 Fisher Animal Chokers, \$149.50 Jap Sable Chokers . \$99.50 \$95 Fox Sets.....\$79.50 \$350 Cross Fox Set....\$195.00 \$85 Fox Scarfs......\$59.50 \$25 Wolf Scarfs ......\$15.00 \$25 Wolf Muffs.....\$15.00

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Throughout All Stocks of Midwinter Merchandise the Price-Cutting Knife Has Been Busy.

Street, afternoon, dance and party frocks of all the popular silk and cloth fabrics.

> To \$30 Dresses for \$19.75 To \$40 Dresses for \$25.00 To \$65 Dresses for \$35.00

Short Coatees and regulation models, fur trimmed and plain, of every sort.

To \$135 Coats for \$89.50 To \$ 75 Coats for \$44.50 To \$ 40 Coats for \$22.50

### **Suit Reductions**

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Neat tailored models, and styles lavishly fur embellished, all marked down.

To \$55 Suits for \$35.00 To \$40 Suits for \$25.00 To \$30 Suits for \$18.00

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35c juicy; 5-\$1.25 cial 2 for ...

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COFFEE, Golden Santos, per lb. 40c; 2 lb. 79 PASTE FAUST'S Macaront. 10c packages, 2 for 1

Imp. Holland Herring Virginia Bare Wine, bottle. Kneipp Malt Coffee, 1-lb. pkg..... 3-lb. pkgs. Snow Boy Wash. Powder \_\_ 22c GANDY, Chocolate Covered Whipped

No. 2 cans, 2 for .. Norway Anchovies, 111-ez. can.

Buckwheat Flour, Old Fashioned, Ib. Choice Gervelat Sausage, per lb..... Tomatoes, Moll's Pride, solid pack,

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tomatoes, 10-ez. bottle.....10c Cheese, Wisconsin Full Cream, Ib....42c Dry Salt Spareribs, per Ib.

Creams, No. 1 cartons.....

CORN A. Moll's; tender and milky: 15c can.... SALMON No. 1/2 cans; clematis pink



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Fifteen or so variations in this fetching character of Hat, three illustrated.

Of cellophane, talbotine, batavia, hand-painted leather, flower trimmed, straw cloth, embroidered Georgette, tulle, maline and faille silk, in multi-colorings.

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Cut the Cost of Living.

the plan is being worked out by tion necessitates.

The brotherhood has entered in

the most advanced move yet undertaken by organized labor to combat Tonday the brotherhood would sell garments will be available to the the high cost of living has been launched by the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and ON. Jan. 8.—Organ-comployes have started to announcement of the brotherhood st of living. Unable to ob-lef through additional wage knitting and underwear factories in which one of the chiefs Ypsilanti, have, just been completed invariably followed by in- as the first step in the movement.

O. C. Trask, assistant grand president of the organization, which is ilway shop crafts have the third largest in the ranks of scheme to escape the profddleman by a system of tlations are on for the purchase of buying, production and two other mills in Toledo. Goods

ion of the necessities of life. will be sold direct to the consumer.

The various deals represent an in The various deals represent an ince at Chicago in November, mark the first step in a campaign auhough they are yet in a ten-lage, a definite course of ac-expected to be adopted at a conference called for Feb. September that is expetced to effect a saving for brotherhood men of be-tween 25 and 60 per cent.

tween 25 and 60 per cent.

The brotherhood also has taken over a building in Ypsilanti to be used dealing between farm and city consumers, and center. A second warehouse will be ers will follow as quickly as produc-

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 8.—Perhaps of price lists to its 300,000 members. retailers asked \$2 apiece.

Officers of the organization said brotherhood administration

Black Silks in the January Sale

Beautiful Silks priced far below the present market



Pettibone-Schroeder Silk Shop

Silks Exclusively On Seventh between St. Charles and Washington

# operative Commission, which was formed after the November meeting and it includes the erection of ware-houses as distributing centers and the organization of a co-operative bank. Maintenance Men Announce Purchase of Three Factories. By the Associated Pross. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 8.—Perhaps operative Commission, which was contracts with overall makers and for \$2.79 overalls now retailing between \$3.50 and \$4. Under the new plan, also, it is said, the railway man will be able to buy for \$1.41 the same horsehide gloves for which he now pays \$2.50. The underwear plant taken over by the brotherhood has been selling certain garments to jobbers at \$9.50 at dozen. For these same garments the production and distribution cost, or garment. \*\*The underwear plant taken over by the brotherhood has been selling certain garments to jobbers at \$9.50 at dozen. For these same garments the production and distribution cost, or garment. \*\*The underwear plant taken over by the brotherhood has been selling certain garments to jobbers at \$9.50 at dozen. For these same garments the production and distribution cost, or garment. \*\*The underwear plant taken over by the brotherhood has been selling certain garments to jobbers at \$9.50 at dozen. For these same garments the ground control of \$1.25 at an estimated price of \$1.25 at an es

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Child's and all-felt Juliets. sizes from 5 to 2.

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Waterproof Soles Men's leather Boys' tan chrome elk Lace Boots, two buckles, waterproof seles. Fine for Win-

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Box Calf, Army Last, waterproof ..... Tan Chrome Welt, two full soles.....

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Army plain toes.....



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Announce for Friday-

MIGHTY DRESS SALE

600 Supreme Dress Bargains!

A most amazing money-saving event offering 600 rare Dress bargains—a marvelous underpriced purchase of 375 fresh, new Frocks, together with 225 fine Dresses from our higher-priced lines. Not for many months have we been able to offer such good Dresses at a price so low.

Phenomenal Values—Many Dresses at About 1/2 Price!

Tricotine Dresses-Satin Dresses-Serge Dresses-Velveteen Dresses-Wool Jersey Dresses-Georgette Combinations-Dancing and Party Frocks-

Almost unbelievable values. The sale price in many instances does not cover the cost of the materials from which the Dresses are fashioned. Dresses for every occasion-Street Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Shopping Dresses, Office Dresses, Dresses for all daytime needs, as well as a limited quantity of pretty Dance and Party Dresses for evening wear.

IMPORTANT:

As the values are so great, many will be tempted to over-buy. Please bear in mind when making selection, that under existing rules there can be

No Exchanges

No Returns

Fourth Floor



All the Above Styles Included at \$12.95

Use Pape's Cold Compound

to cure colds and grippe in

few hours-Tastes nice.

### **BERGDOLL** TELLS OF FLIGHT AFTER DRAFT

more than two years, is in solitary confinement today in Castle William, Governor's Island, awaiting military courtmartial. His brother Erwin, widely known automobile racer, is still at liberty, charged with the same offense.

Grover Bergdoll was arrested yes-

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, where he was found in a window seat.

His mother defied the secret service men and police officers with a revolver and a blackjack, after they had burst into the mansion. Mrs. Bergdoll was disarred and later

Bergdoll was disarred and later held in \$10,000 bail on charges of

Grover Bergdoll, who was an au-omobile racer and aviator, disap-eared in August, 1917. Search for One member of the committee peared in August, 1917. Search for the United States and in Mexico. The Bergdoll residence was searched several times. According to Federal agents, just before the arrest a man outside the Bergdoll home offered a \$500 check to the officer who made the mitted they did not know what the state of the Committee of arrest. This man, they said, gave course to pursue. Speaker Sweet in his name as W. H. Harmon of Phil-the Assembly said the Socialists

agents had tagged it. They were Gladys Estes left this city Tuesday watching it, but one morning I suc-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rich Auto Racer and Flyer

Found Hiding in Window Seat of Mother's Philadelphia Home.

Watching it, but one morning I succeeded in getting away with the car. Another time, at Peorla, III., I was arrested for speeding with the muffler open. I gave my right name and address, and was fined \$15."

Offered Services to Germany.

Bergdoll said he had seen his missing brother. Ervin in Cincin. missing brother, Ervin, in Cincinnati, six months ago. Grover Bergdoll's father is dead. The young man was much in the public eye By Leased Wire from the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Grover
Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy son of
a former Philadelphia brewer, who
as an alleged draft dodger outwitted the Federal authorities for
more than two years, is in solitary
confinement today in Castla Wil.

Grover Bergdoll was arrested yes-terday by secret service men in the Philadelphia home of his mother, offered his services to Germany as an aviator through the local Ger-

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- A commitkill and conspiracy to prevent the execution of search and arrest warrants.

Auto Racer and Aviator.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—A committed to tee of eight local Socialists today considered plans of action in the case of five members of their party who were not allowed to take their seats

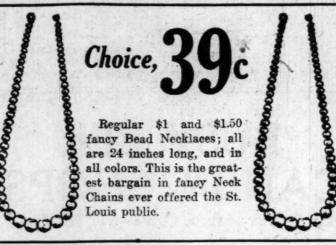
delphia.

At Governor's Island Bergdoll is to the interests of the State and na-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FULTON, Mo., Jan. 8.—Miss
Gladys Estes left this city Tuesday ...Monday from J. L. Stewart whom

Choice

Palace Specials for Friday and Saturday



### **BAG FRAMES**

Each **BAG FRAMES** They are regular \$1.00 Frames.

The Palace

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of his wanderings. "At Milwaukee some time ago," he is declared to have said, "my car had been in a garage for 12 days, and the Federal segments had the Federal segments had the rederal segments h

# Record Values has meant Record Attendance! Sale Prices

Values Up to \$15!

Is further comment necessary?

Special!! For Friday

A large collection—comprising 1150 pairs-18 distinct styles of good dependable Shoes—with French and military heels. Worth \$6 to \$10 a

Sixth

We Give Eagle

Friday Brings Striking Savings in the Semi-Annual Clearance Sales



# densenbrenners

Coats and Coatees Women's \$7 to \$8.50 Boots



Brown Kid Boots Black Kid Boots Gray Kid Boots

Mouse Kid Boots Patent Mouse Tops Black Kid, Gray Tops

Eighteen of the season's smartest models to choose from, in all leathers and two-tones enumerated above (no cloth tops), plain toe or perfection tips; leather, Louis or military heels-all sizes from 21/2 to 8; widths A to E.

Just think of it-in the face of tremendous advances in footwear costs, here's an opportunity to get a real value in Boots to finish the Winter or lay aside for next Fall. Not a pair worth less than \$7 to \$8.50. NOT FACTORY DAMAGED, but every pair fresh and clean, right out of our own stocks at these former higher prices. How can you afford to pass up this opportunity?

\$5 to \$8 Boots

Hundreds of pairs
—black and gray,
patent and mouse,
all black, all brown,
all mouse. To close out quickly at ....

\$1 to \$1.50 Spats Just 800 Pairs

**Broken Lines** 

High cut felt styles in white, taupe, tan, brown, fawn—sizes I to 6 in the lot as a

\$35, \$30, \$25 and \$20 Values in DRESSES

Serges, Satins, Velveteens and Georgette Combinations

Stylish, excellently made Dresses for every occasion except the most formal. A complete size range, all the colorings that are popular and many hundreds of different styles from which to select at

to \$39.75 Values for

Fur trimmed and plain silvertones, velours,

To \$50 Values for

To \$65 Values for

While They Last

silk plushes; Coatees of beaver plush.

Fur trimmed and tai-

lored models of silvertone, velour, silk and beaver plush .....

A splendid style selec-

tion, embracing the sea-

son's smartest fashions ...

Just 87 full-lined

throughout Coats

and jaunty Coatees.

### Clearance of Underwear

\$1.19

Satin and Crepe de Chine Bloomers, values to \$7.50 \$3.89

Satin and Crepe de Chine Chemises, \$4.50 to \$5 values \$3.95

Clearance of Blouses Many Hundreds of Tailored and Dressy Models in Georgette and Crepe de Chine

# ADVERTISEMENT

Chocolates

Friday 43C pound Lord Baltimore Layer Cake



few hours—Tastes nice.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, duliness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad aftereffects as a small package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—accept no substitute. LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS WATCHES

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IF YOU WANT A GRAND PIANO (AND WHO DOESN'T?)

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\$10 PER MONTH

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Second-Hand Player-Pianos Mahogany case, fine tone; now

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Large size, fair

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215 only ..... 285 good playing con-

condition; now

\$355

Other Used Players, \$345, \$395 and \$435 Terms on Player-Pianos, \$10 Per Month and Up

USED PIANOS

KIMBALL ... \$ 95 STEINWAY .. 130 REUTNER ... 155 HARDMANN 75 TWICHELL .. 110

Marshall-Wendell \$190 BRADBURY . 145 **BALLINGALL 130** KENMORE.. CAMP & CO., 115

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Out-of-Town Customers:

No matter where you live (in the U. S.) you can take advantage of this great sale. Write quick—today. Any Piano shipped anywhere in the U. S. ON FREE TRIAL. NO MONEY DOWN. We pay freight both ways if you are not satisfied.

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Friday, January Ninth

# CLEARANCE OF **DRESSES**

We have arranged a sale of stunning Winter Dresses for Friday, in which is to be found some of the most astonishing values ever offered at Steinberg's. Dresses for all occasions, in all the favored materials and styles, are included. The reductions are truly exceptitonal. No matron or miss who has room in her wardrobe for another Party Frock or Street Dress should miss this sale,



Street, Afternoon, Dinner, Dance and Evening Gowns that reveal the later mode tendencies, in a variety of popular materials and effects.

Dresses for \$45

Dresses for-\$00 merly priced

Dresses for \$25.00 merly priced up to \$135..

In materials of chiffon velvet, velveteen, velour, duvetyne, tricotine, serges, satins and tricolette.

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Hudson Frampton Motor Car Company

announce a Showing

Closed Cars

All This Week Nine a. m. to Nine p. m. At Their Sales Rooms

Locust at Leonard



ripartite Operation of Production and Transportation Outlined in New Pro-

SEES BETTER AND CHEAPER SERVICE

Asserts Capital Would Be Guaranteed Fair Return and Labor Would Receive Better Wages.

washington, Jan. 8.—Tri partite control of American industry, which the public, capital, and abor would share equally, has been dvanced by Glenn E. Plumb, author of a similar plan for railroads. Adance copies of his proposal have een circulated among Governmen fficials, and public announcemen

expected soon. Plumb in presenting his plan de-lares that the "existing industrial ystem is crashing around our ears,' hat wages have no relation to the alue of service and that profits are wrongfully exacted."

Reconstruction of the industrial ystem, the author of the plan states, s necessary to produce absolute quality between the three interests -the public, capital and labor. To reate this, he adds, the grant society either as a privilege monopoly shall be considered nvestment of society in the industry and the capital invested and the labor exerted shall be deemed the ivestments of the capital and labor

Predicts Profit for Each. Profits on the investment, lan provides, would be reaped by ociety in the form of better and heaper service, by capital in guarnteed protection of investment and fair rate of return and by labor the shape of better wages and a hare of savings produced by labor in production.

Under Plumb's plan industry

rould be divided into four classes:

1. Those "individualistic in ownership and operation, including the farmer, and the small artisan, conractor and manufacturer who is

2. All industries "formely individualistic, but which through organiza-tion have so developed that ownership is separated from labor and concerns itself only in direction and supervision of production in which it engages the efforts of others who ave no share in ownership."

3. Industries "based upon a grant

rom society in the shape of a franhise, granter privilege or monopoly." n this division are included all pubic service corporations except those engaged in interstate commerce "and industries engaged in exploiting natibed as including mines, water power.

4. Railroads and explains that these are considered separately from the public service, facilities embraced in the third division because the former are "under-local control created by local author-

ities and subject to local regulation.

Right to Cheaper Products.

The "fundamental interests" in these industries, the Plumb plan de-clared, "is the need of society for the products of that industry or the service which it renders, that calls the industry into being. In the first two classes, where society has made no grant the free working of the law of supply and demand protects the public interests." "Public interests," is defined in the

plan as follows: "It is the right of the public to obtain better, cheaper or more prod-ucts or service as the progress of the arts permits the making of more or better goods or service at a lower cost of production. The Constitution denies the power of the public so to exercise its power of regulation as to deprive the owner of the property of his investment, actually, honestly and prudently made, or of a fair return on such investment If society pays more than this amount which the owner retains as a profit, society pays more than it lawfully is required to pay and the owner receives more than he is lawfully entitled to

Intraluces Perpetual Conflict,
"This," says the Plumb plan, "introduces perpetual conflict between society in the exercise of this public regulation and the agent it has cre-ated for its service and results in supplying luxuries and procuring greater revenues for those who ben-

efit in these exactions."

Under the heading, "Rights of Labor," the plan declares that the measure of what a workman shall receive "depends entirely upon the amount in value of service which he renders. He is entitled to receive an equivalent amount in value of the services of others. The wage system disregards this human right."

"To correct this system" says "To correct this system," says
Plumb's plan, "there must be absolute equality between the three interests—the public, capital, labor."

ZURICH, Jan. 8 .- A German sportsman has bought the yacnt owned by former Emperor William of Germany, paying 2,000,000 marks (normally \$500,000) for the craft, it

# Klear-Site Glasses

Glasses

Remoh Jewelry Co.

OVERCOATS Men's \*35 Suits, \*7.50 FINE CLOAKS, \$3.50



# January Clearance Sale High Shoes

Unrestricted Choice, Starting Friday at 9 A. M., of Every Pair of HIGH SHOES in the House at One of the Following Four Prices:

1000 Pairs High Shoes-Broken Lots-Values to \$8,

ALL \$7 and \$8 Values



ALL \$9 and \$10 Values

All Our Highest Class \$12 to \$15 Boots

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### Coat Clearance Plain and Fur Collars



warmth-without-weight UXURIOUS, Winter productions! Offering a wide diversity of brilliant styles, including exclusive belted, semi belted, cross belted models with novelty backs. Handsomely silk lined and warmly interlined. Of Bolivia, silvertone, wool velours, polo cloth and broadcloths. Latest shades.

**Drastic Reductions** \$35 and \$55

Dress Clearance Rich Afternoon Models



THIC, gracefully modeled creations, in the latest Mid-Winter modes, many expressing advance Spring designs, in the latest trend of fashion! Superbly fashioned, effectively styled; embroidered or smartly plain. Tricotine, velours, taffetas, satins, crepe de chines, Georgettes. Long waisted, redingote, Bouffant hips and other novel

> **Drastic Reductions** \$25 and \$35

No Charge for Alterations

Maker's Surplus Stock of Dresses

At Less Than the Cost of the Material

A GLANCE at these splendid Dresses will attract any woman, and when the superior

workmanship and fine quality of materials are

noted, there is no doubt of your enthusiastic ap-

proval. We urgently advise every woman who is

in need of a new Dress and who is interested in

Colors—navy, black, brown, taupe and rooky,

There are Dresses for afternoon wear and for

street wear. In fact, Dresses to please the most

exacting taste are offered in this great sale. There are all sizes for women and misses. Four styles are here illustrated. No mail orders will be filled,

no garments will be sent C. O. D. and no garments

will be subject to exchange.

saving a substantial amount, to attend this sale.

The materials are satin, serge and jersey.

#### ANKS USED TO DISPERSE 'RED' MEETINGS IN SCOTLAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Passengers the seamship Columbia, which aryesterday from Glasgow, said Bolsheviki have found their

piay to disperse the gatherings.

They also said the dry movem They also said the dry movement a bottle instead of the dry movement was spreading with great rapidity in Scotland, the drys being well organized and plentifully supplied with money, while those who might organize to fight the propaganda are not paying serious attention to the most of the serious distribution distribution of the serious distribution dist

into Scotland, getting there us pop is going up in price in Honolulu ing company. hat most of them have been arrest. The manufacturers recently decaded stories on a plot and will contain ap-

whippet tanks were brought into en bottlees. Some of the retailers assert they will have to charge 10 cents

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 8.—Soda a site just purchased by the promot-

The building is to consist of 1

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

STORE HOURS: o A. M. TO 5:30 P. M

# Friday Offerings in the Downstairs Stores

### Dress Goods and Silks

Fur Cloth, \$3.49 Yard In fawn color and white only. Excellent quality for scarfs and children's coats. 52 inches wide.

Plaids, 59c Yard Light and dark Plaids, good styles for misses' and children's dresses. 36 inches wide.

Black Serge, \$1.00 Yard Heavy Wool Serges, in black, 36 inches wide. Buying limit 10 yards. Remarkable value.

Coating, \$3.49 Yard Heavy dark gray Oxford Coat-ing, for boys' and misses' wear. 54 inches wide.

Economy Silk, 69c Yard Splendid silk-and-lisle fabric, plain colors (no white), for outer and undergarments. 36 inches

Sateens, 49c Yard Mercerized Sateens, of excep-tional quality, in shades of blue, brown, tan, gray, green and red.

(Downstairs Store.)

The January White Sale Offers

# Sample Corsets



SAMPLE lots and discontinued styles in pink and white Corsets, in topless,

low and medium bust models, front and back lace. All sizes.

Bust Confiners, 44c

In pink mesh, open back style, with elastic gore. Perfect fitting. All sizes.

#### Children's Undermuslins

One lot of Children's Nainsook Nightgowns, Slips, Petticoats and Night Drawers, slight seconds, 67c broken sizes up to 10 years, at

### Sale of Undermuslins

Flesh color or white, in slipover style, trimmed with fancy stitching and embroidery. Several

Envelope Chemise-

Of flesh color or white nainsook, yokes prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Several styles for selection.

Nainsook Petticoats, with deep flounce of embroidery, and underlay.

Corset Covers-

Of nainsook, elaborately trimmed back and front

Men's Laundered Collars

6 for 45c

THESE are slight irregulars of a well-known make,

No exchanges, no C. O. D.'s and no telephone orders (Sale in Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Men's Underwear

prices very special.

At Prices That Suggest

Buying Now

AFTER examining the garments you will understand why we advise immediate buying. They are of excellent quality and the

Union Suits, \$1.75

Men's flat wool-fleeced Union Suits, in ecru color. Ankle length, closed crotch.

Union Suits, \$1.69

Men's heavy ribbed cotton Union Suits, slightly fleeced. Sizes 34 to 46.

Separate Garments, \$1.49 Men's wool-and-cotton-mixed Shirts and Drawers, government rejects, broken sizes.

Separate Garments, 79c

(Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Men's flat fleeced Shirts and Drawers, in jaeger color. Sizes

and all are fresh and clean.

Separate Garments, 89c

Men's medium weight Shirts and Drawers, government re-

All good styles, in sizes 14 to 16.

98c Remnants—Cotton Goods & Domestics

(Downstairs Store.)

Choice

Remnants of Percales, light colored shirting styles, 36 inches wide,

Remnants of Outing Flannels, soft fleeced, light Remnants of Dress Ginghams, stripes, checks and

29c yard solid colors, Remnants of Dimities, sheer white, checked and striped, 25c yard

Remnants of Voiles,

and stripes, 39 inches wide,

Bleached Ready - Made Sheets, seamless, size 81x90 inches.

Remnants of Muslins,

unbleached Sea Island cot-

ton, 39 inches wide,

soft fleeced cotton, large size, measuring 72x80 inches, \$r.69 each -3 O'clock Special -

Crochet Bedspreads \$2.49 Each

Sheet Blankets, in white,

Measuring 78x88 inches, for double beds.

(Downstairs Store.)

#### Sectional Curtain Paneling, 79c Each

THERE are 1000 of these popular Curtain Panelings in this special offering. Each section is 9 inches wide, and it requires four or five to fit the ordinary

#### Window Shades, 75c

Opaque Window Shades, in white, green, yellow or gray. 3 feet wide and 6 feet long, mounted on self-acting spring rollers. long, mounted on self-acting spring rollers. Complete with fixtures. (Downstairs Store.)

Heavy Chinese Matting Rugs, in pretty colors, size 4½x6 feet, offered at an unusual saving Friday. (Downstairs Store.)

#### Congoleum Art Rugs at \$8.98

THESE nationally-advertised Rugs may be had in patterns for kitchens, dining rooms, etc. Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. They are exceptional values at Friday's special price. Stove Mats, \$1.69 Each

Heavy grade felt-base imitation linoleum Stove Mats, choice patterns, size 4/2x4/2 feet. Slight

Matting Rugs, \$1.25

### Shoes Reduced

#### Interestingly Priced to Close Out Odd Lots and Small Lines

Women's Dress Shoes, of black kid, Havana brown kid, tan calf and battleship gray, excellent assortment, splen-\$3.85 did sizes in this sale, at, a pair,

Women's Spats, odds and ends, at 50c pair Women's Felt Slippers, our entire stock marked \$1.25 pair

Boys' School Shoes, boarded calfskin, Blucher style, all sizes to 51/2, at \$2.69 pair Boys' High-Cut Tan Storm Boots, waterproof soles, sizes 21/2 to 51/2, at

Muleskin Shoes, for youths, good serviceable play Shoes, sizes up to 2, at 750 pair

Misses' and Children's School Shoes, of patent leather, gunmetal calf or black kid, excellent assortment of serviceable, good style Shoes, all sizes up to 2, a pair,

Children's Shoes, good styles, hand-turned or extension edge soles, sizes 2 to 5 and 5 to 8, at

Boys' School Shoes, of tan leather, with reinforced soles, in sizes 12 to 3, at \$2.25 pair All Children's and Boys' Felt Slippers, with padded wool soles or leather soles, will be marked



1890-SCHMITZ & SHRODER-1919

Boys' Suits . . . . Overcoats . Mackinaws

A Great January Clean-Up Sale

T'S lucky for you, Mothers, as it's L lucky for us, that we did such a tremendous business during this last season in our Boys' Department. The broken lines and sizes account for this January clean-up. The Suits are all sizes, 6 to 16. The Overcoats in sizes 2 to 7. The Mackinaws in sizes, 7, 8, 9 and 15, 16 and 17.

### Children's Novelty Suits

CLEAN sweep of small lots and broken sizes. A CLEAN sweep of small lots and broken sizes.

One, two and three of a kind in two splendid bargain groups for quick selling. Sizes 3 to 8. On sale Friday only.

Windsor Ties

A NOTHER rousing barga.n. Not more than four to a customer. No phone orders. Very good-looking. On sale Friday

Boys' Sweaters

S LEEVELESS style, in maroon and navy blue. Sizes 26 to 32. ust the thing for cold weather. On sale Fri-day only.

Odd Coats . . . \$1.50

Hats and Caps . . 25c

O DDS and ends. Splendid quality cassimeres. Extraordinary values. Sizes 14 to 18. On sale Friday only.

DARK and light mixtures. Broken sizes from higher priced lines. Sizes 6 to 17. On B ROKEN lots—in attractive styles—values up to \$1.00, On sale Friday only.

# Men's Suits & Overcoats

Values Up to \$50

Friday Oniy ...

Knickers .... . 95c

Boys' Blouses

HE biggest blouse bargain in

full benefit. Positively fresh new

Dark and light patterns and blue

chambray. All have finished cuffs, and about half of them are made with

Positively not more than \$ to a cus-

TERE'S one of the season's IT greatest bargains for you. A stunning up-to-the-minute group of Suits and Overcoats from our higher-priced linesonly one and two of a kind-we must clean them up.

The Suits

The Overcoats

Velours, with belts all aro fitting and conservative



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If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad-it's TRUE

### MEETING MONDAY TO SHAVE BOND ITEMS

Aldermen and Board of Estimate in Increasing Issue Have Exceeded Sum Available.

Ways and Means Committee of summer. be Board of Aldermen and memors of the Board of Estimate and portionment have been so busy guring on how to spend the additional \$2,000,000 that when they ounted it up yesterday, they found IN JAIL ON BIGAMY CHARGE aling \$3,925,000. A joint meeting the two bodies will be held Mon-St. Louis Carpenter Accused in St. day afternoon to prune down their estimates to get them inside the

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\$2.95

park lighting system; to increase the item for a southern approach to the Free Bridge from \$1,500,000 to \$1,-900,000, and to increase the item of \$1,700,000 for city rail and river terminals to \$2,000,000. The board's proposals alone exceeded the \$2,000 proposals alone exceeded the \$2,000,000 by \$50,000.

The members of the board and of the Aldermanic Committee are in favor of all the new suggestions, but realize that the figure must be brought inside the limit, and the meeting Monday will be to decide ce learning that the city had emphasis is laid on the item for a municipal farm, where incipient tu-proposed bond issue from \$22. the right to increase the amount of municipal farm, where incipient tu-the proposed bond issue from \$22,-1000,000 to \$24,000,000, members of.

Charles of Having Two Wives. charles of Having Two Wives.

Milton Krankel, 40 years old, a carpenter of St. Louis, is in the county jail at St. Charles charged with bigamy. Krankel, who was taken there from St. Louis yesterday, was fire engine houses from \$180,000 to \$36,000, and to increase the amount for street opening from \$180,000 to \$1,500,000.

on the other hand, the Board of complaint of Miss Ada Maris of St. timate and Apportionment has Louis. According to Miss Maris, as of its own about spending the Krankel married her last August in \$2,000,000 more than the city may St. Charles. Four months later, she get. It proposed to insert an item said, she found out that he had an-

# Harold Bauer

Heolion Duo-Art Pianola. "It is my artistic conception of the music. As such it is breserved -- a new and wonderful form of musical creation."

C % \$500 and \$1000 Denomination 1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes.

-Interest Payable Semi-Annually-Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis real estate of more We recommend them as an absolutely safe investment.

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Double Discount Sale of Choicest Apparel and Accessories, Enabling a Clean Saving of 20% or Over, Over Present and Future Values

This is a sale of highest quality Clothes and Furnishings and Hats -goods that are good enough to hold for a further rise, yet goods that we prefer to sell at reductions that will make our regular customers exclaim: "Werner & Werner always keep faith with the public."

A DOUBLE DISCOUNT-20% or more off every dollar you spend here-10% or more off present prices and 10% or more off future values, for prices are certain to increase from 10% to 25%.

Stein-Block Smart Suits and Overcoats Fashion Park Suits and Overcoats for Young Men

| \$25.00 | Suits are now \$30.65                      | \$70.00 Suits are now\$61.25                               | \$50.00 Overcoats are now \$43.75                              |
|---------|--|--|--|
| 40.00   | Suits are now 35.00                        | 75.00 Suits are now 65.65                                  | 55.00 Overcoats are now 48.15<br>60.00 Overcoats are now 52.50 |
|         | Suits are now.v 39.25                      | 80.00 Suits are now 70.00                                  | 65.00 Overcoats are now56.85                                   |
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| 65.00   | Suits are now 56.85                        | 45.00 Overcoats are now 39.25                              | \$5.00 Overcoats are now 74.35                                 |

Boys' Best Quality Suits and Overcoats

|        |          | Sults |       |      |          |       | Suits     |        |       |           | Overcoats |       |
|--------|----------|-------|-------|------|----------|-------|-----------|--------|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 12.50  | Juvenilo | Suits | 10.75 |      |          |       | Sults     |        | 30.00 | Suits and | Overcoats | 27.00 |
| 13.50  | Juvenile | Sults | 11.75 | 10   | 50 Suit  | s and | Overcoats | \$8.75 |       |           | Overcoats |       |
| 15.00  | Juvenile | Suits | 12.75 | 1 13 | .50 Suit | s and | Overcoats | 10.75  |       |           | Overcoats |       |
|        |          | Sults | 14.75 | 13   | .50 Suit | s and | Overcoats | 11.75  |       |           | S         |       |
|        |          | Sults | 16.75 | 15   | .00 Suit | s and | Overcoats | 12,75  |       |           | 8         |       |
| 20.00  | Juvenile | Suits | 17.75 |      |          |       | Overcoats |        | 15.00 | Mackinaw  | 8         | 12.75 |
|        |          | Suits |       |      |          |       | Overcoats |        |       |           | S         |       |
|        |          | Suits |       |      |          |       | Overcoats |        | 17.60 |           | 8         |       |
| 4.00-0 | .50 Wash | Suits |       |      |          |       | Overcoats |        | 18.75 |           | S         |       |
| 5.00-5 | .50 Wash | Suits | 4.45  | 25   | .vo Suit | m wud | Overcoats | 22.00  | 20.00 | Mackinaw  | S         | 11.15 |
|        |          |       |       |      |          |       |           |        |       |           |           | 3     |

15% Discount

On all Silk Shirts, which in-cludes the finest custom tailor-ing and the most dependable qualities in broadcloths, La Jerz. Jap. jacquard silks and Empire silks, in a wonderful range of new patterns. This collection is very large.

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On all Madras Shirts, including the notable Excello custom make. All guaranteed to be fast colors and most dependable qualities. This is the largest collection of fine madras qualities in St. Louis.

On all lines of Underwear, including the Vassar make, sterling make, Lewis make, American Hosjery make. Many of the lines are exclusively shown by this establishment in St. Louis. On all lines of Gloves, including the notable Don'ts, Perrin's, Contemer's, Hansen and Mark-Cross, in Cape Street Gloves. Also lined Gloves in various qualities.

On all lines of Pajamas—in 10% Discount

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10% Discount on all lines of Pajamas—in madras, silk and flamel, both in medium and heavy weights.

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On all lines of Neckwear, in-cluding Knit Neckwear. This is undoubtedly the inest collec-tion of high-grade Neckwear in this section of the country. Lines are entirely exclusive. 10% Discount On all lines of Men's and Wom-en's Lisle. Silk and Wool Hose. A most comprehensive collec-tion, which also includes Clocked Hose and Lace Hose. 20% Discount on all lines of Bathrobes, in light and heavy weights, in various textures.

On all lines of Lounging Robes, in wool, silk and in velvet. A luxurious collection of ultra smart styles. 20% Discount on all lines of Sweaters, both in medium and heavy weights, and in all weaves and colors.

50% Discount on Army Sweaters, in several weights to choose from.

50% Discount of the best makes.



See Our Other Announcement on Page 22

or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Tomorrow Is "Friday Special Day" in the Dasement L'conomy Store



# A Sale of House Dresses

1200 of Them-in Many Styles-Six as Here Illustrated-\$2.50, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Values, at the Special Price of .......

When you consider that at current prices for cotton goods, \$1.95 would hardly buy the material for a house dress, you cannot but realize what a remarkable opportunity this is.

These Dresses Are Made of

Gingham

checked, striped and plaid patterns in a sing assortment of colors. Chambray of excellent quality in a variety of solid lors, both light and dark.

Percale

-in light colors or in navy blue and gray indigos.

while others have convertible collars. Skirts are cut full and circular, with deep hems and one or two pockets. All have long sleeves and some are belted. Sizes 36 to 46.

Some have regulation V necks,

Boys' Blouses Made of light and dark mate-

rials, in plain blue or striped patterns. Sizes 7 to 15 69c years. Special, at......

Men's Gloves

hide and mule skin. Wrist and

gauntlet styles. All sizes. 59c Splendid quality......

Children's Knitted Caps

Knitted Caps in various col-

ors. Splendid for cold weather

Children's Drawers

Drawers and Drawer Waists, with embroidery flounces or tucked and hemstitched flounces.

Women's Muslinwear

Corset covers, drawers, knit or

Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

Work Gloves, made of horse

Basement-Economy Store

#### Lace Curtains

Nottingham weaves, with plain and figured centers and neat borlers. White and beige. \$1.49 \$2 and \$2.25 kinds, pair, Basement Economy Store

#### Window Shades

29 to 33 inches wide, six feet long; green, white and tan. 65c kinds, slightly imperfect. 39c Basement Economy Store

#### 9x12 Rugs

Made of wool and fiber; blue, green and brown. Slight seconds of \$15 kinds, Basement Economy Store

#### Cotton Blankets

68x80 inches in size, tan ground with brown or blue borders, \$3.75 quality, \$3.19 Basement Economy Store

#### Marquisette

Also voile remnants, 2 to 5 yards long, in white, ivory and beige; yard.......... 15c

#### Drapery Material

Overdrape material, Krinkle, sateen and poplin; 36 inches wide, blue, rose, green and brown. 75e kind, Basement Economy Store

#### Men's Shirts

Of wool and wool mixed flannel, in gray, navy, brown and khaki. Sizes 1414 to 17. \$2.50 to \$3.50 kinds \$1.95

#### Women's Boots Eight-inch Lace Boots, made of

welt soles and leather Louis heels. 

Apron Gingham, 21c

Remnants, 2 to 9 yards long, of neat blue and white checked gingham. Standard indigo

Bleached Muslin, 240

oft-finished-remnants, 2 to

Pillowcases, 29c

42x36 inches in size; an odd lot of the 55c grade, subject to slight imperfections.

Doilies, 10c

Round, scalloped Doilies, made of mercerized damask;

36 inches wide; snow white,

Cotton Goods

Specials Friday in the January Sales

And besides these here listed, you'll find any

number of others priced in such a way as to make your visit to this section very profitable.

#### Look for the **Unadvertised Specials** In the Basement Economy Store

In nearly every section you will meet with signs reading, "Today's Special—Not Advertised." They

point the way to many good values that cannot find space in our daily announcements. Look for them you'll find it profitable.

#### Boys' Corduroy Suits

Waist seam models, with de-tachable belts. Heavy and serviceable. Sizes 6 to 9 years and 16 to 18 years. \$10 \$6.95

#### Basement Economy Store Silk Waists

Of crepe de chine, Georgene and Jap silk. Plain tailored or embroidered fronts, Square collars. All sizes. \$2.98 \$2.59 and \$3.98 kinds......

#### Basement Economy Store

Boys' Union Suits Fleece-lined Union Suits, of ribbed cotton. Ecru color. All

#### sizes. \$1.15 quality 82c Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk Hose Pure Thread Silk Hose, with 

#### Basement Economy Store Little Gents' Shoes

### Children's Underwear

Terry Cloth, 39e

The 69c kind, 22 inches wide; double thread quality, unblemented. Limit, 5 yards to

Cheviot, 35c

Blue Bell Cheviot; shirting styles; mill remnants in lengths of 2 to 10 yards.

59c Gingham, 38c

32 inches wide; plaids and staple designs for women's and children's dresses.

Sheets, \$1.49 to \$1.98

An odd lot—all good makes, but slightly imperfect. Size 81x99, 81x90, 72x99 and 63x99.

Fleece-lined vests or pants, made of ribbed cotton. All 29c sizes. 48c kinds, special, at 29c

#### Boys' Odd Knickers

In a good assortment of light and dark patterns. Not all sizes in each pattern, but sizes 6 to 17 years in the lot, \$1.39 \$1.19 to \$1.89 values; pair.

#### Basement Economy Store Felt Floorcovering

Remnants, up to 15 sq. yds. in size; various colors and patterns.

Many pieces match. Slightly imperfect, 75c quality; 39c Basement Economy Store

#### Children's Hose Black and white ribbed Cotton

Plaid Serge

Serge, red ground, with philds in good colors. Special at, 75c yard

Busement Economy Store

Men's Army Shirts

Khaki Shirts, cut extra large and finished with two-flap pock-

ets. Sizes 14½ to 17. \$1.45

36 - inch, wool - mixed Plaid

pink. All sizes. 69e to 50c Slight seconds of 25c kind; 55c Basement Economy Store Women's Gloves Of white duplex chamoisette.

# Some with backs embroidered in black. Seconds of 69c quality. Pair......39c

Made of pink or white coutil and batiste, in low or medium bust style; slightly soiled. Broken sizes. \$1.50 to \$1.75 \$1.35

Odd Corsets

#### Basement Economy Store Women's Velvet Hats Made of splendid velvet, in un-trimmed and ready-to-wear styles. Specially priced 70c

Basement Economy Store Women's Slippers

# Lace Oxfords, with hand-turned noles; also Juliets, with rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 8. \$2.89

In Styles That Are Smart and Correct—\$20 to \$24.50 Values for

Women's Coats

• Belted and loose back models, possessed not only of the clever styling that Fash-ion demands, but also of the warmth and protection that cold weather makes necessary. They are made of wool velour, silvertone, polo cloth, kersey and cheviot, in navy blue and other popular colors. With collars of plush, fur or self materials Sizes for self materials. Sizes for women and misses.

embroidered in blue, pink and gold. Limit, 6 to a customer.

POLICE ITEMS

Toledo Clover Seed.

ToleDO, O., Jan. 8.—Cloverseed—Prim cash, \$33.15; January, \$33.15; Februar, \$33.30; March, \$33.15; April, \$33.

Hay Market.

Up 35 Cents Sack in

Chicago Provisions

High.

Low.

|              | Opening.                | High.                     | Low.                     | Close.                             | Close<br>Wed'day          |
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| hicago.      | 77%                     | 7814@%                    | 77%                      | 78a                                | 771/20                    |

CORN SLIGHTLY HIGHER LIVESTOCK

small receipts, due to bad weather, caused a firm corn market in the carly dealings here today. Buying also was influenced by a steady tone in the Chicago hog market, and by poor car supplies to move grain, despite recent statements of the Rallroad Administration that all efforts possible would be made to relieve the present unsatisfactory shipping situation.

market and the early gains were export yesterday. Confirmation could be obtained only on about a half million bushels, however. The buying was said to be for French

The weather forecast said: Wiscon The weather forecast said. Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa—Unsettled tonight and Friday; warmer. Missouri and Kansas—Unsettled tonight; Friday fair and warmer. Minnesota, Dakotas and Nebraska—Fair tonight PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

|     | Receipts:                             |           | 1        |
|-----|---------------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| 0   |                                       | Today. La | st Year. |
| 1   | Wheat                                 | 671,000   | 924,000  |
| V.  | Corn                                  | 646,000   | 992,000  |
|     | Oats                                  | 565,000   | 524,000  |
| 0   | Shipments:                            |           |          |
| 0   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Today. La | 341.000  |
| 0   | Wheat                                 |           | 341,000  |
| 0   | Corn                                  | 405,000   | 361,600  |
| 0   | Oats                                  | 551,000   | 503,000  |
| 0   | St. Louis Cash                        |           |          |
|     | St, Louis Casa                        | CIMIN.    |          |
| for | Cash corn was 1c to                   | oc highe  | er here  |
| 00, | today, mainly 1c to 3c.               | Demar     | nd was   |
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| ed, | Cash oats were 1/2c                   | higher    | and in   |

good demand.
No. 1 red winter wheat, \$2.79@
2.80\forall; No. 2 red winter, \$2.75\tilde{0}2.77;
No. 2 red winter, \$2.68\tilde{0}2.75; No. 2
hard, \$2.75; No. 2 corn, \$1.55; No. 3,
\$1.52; No. 4, \$1.49\tilde{0}1.59; No. 5, \$1.47
\tilde{0}1.48; No. 3 yellow, \$1.55\tilde{0}1.55; No. 4
yellow, \$1.52\tilde{0}1.53; No. 3 white,
\$1.58; No. 4 white, \$1.52\tilde{0}1.53; No. 1
white oats, \$9c. No. 2 white, \$1.50\tilde{0}1.53; No. 1
white oats, \$9c. No. 2 white, \$1.50\tilde{0}1.53; No. 2 white, \$1.50\til No. 3 white, 881/2@891/4 c.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of 1 to 4 barrels at \$1.93 per gallon for raw and \$1.95 for boiled. | Description |



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Schoenfeld Kidney and Liver Tea is Nature's herbal laxative and physic, and should be in every household. Prepare it as you would ordinary tea. Take a cup as needed. It produces results of a marvelous character. 25c at any drug store.

GETZ COCKROACH POWDER MADE AND SOLD BY W. D. HUSSUNG

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Produce Elsewhere

Vegetables. POTATOES—Per 100 lbs. sacked: Western russel burbank at \$4.75%5. Northern rusis at \$4.10%4.50.
ONIONS—Fancy sacked red globes (100 skn) sold at \$6 per 100 lbs. delivered.
BEETS—Home-grown at 35%40c per

# 511 Washington Ave.

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**CLEARANCE** of \$25 & \$30

**DRESSES** 

Serges, jerseys, satins, velveteens and dainty Georgette combinations, in a very large and very select assortment.

To \$25 Values in Warm, serviceable Winter

rial alone is worth at whole-

sale.



Below-Cost Prices Prevail In Our "JANUARY" SHOE CLEARANCE

Low Shoes are piling in every day-our room is very limited-so high Shoes have got to go. Our set prices of \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 this past season

established a wonderful precedent for real values among St. Louis women, and this announcement of drastic reductions on these lines is bound to crowd our department, so your early attendance is advisable.



\$5 Values

Blacks!

\$7.50 Values

Mouse!

Two-Tones!

Our Shoe Department was opened in September, so every pair is bound to be the last word in style-every pair of all leather (no cloth tops). Choose from leather military, leather Louis or covered Louis heels. Some lots have all sizes, others naturally are broken at this late season, but your exact size and style is here many times over in the range from 21/2 to 8, widths AA to D.

Browns!

### City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### THREE HOTEL SITES CONSIDERED

East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to make arrangements for the erecat least \$1,000,000, at a meeting yes-The Becker property at the south-

ouri avenue; the Vonnahme property and vacant property on the north side of Missouri avenue, at the junction with Fourth street.

Chicago Gets Tombs 4500 Years Old User-Neter and Unasankh, two offiwho died about 2650, B. C., have



Main Store—Eighth and Locust

and Delmar Limit and Delmar Union and Verno De Baliviere and Waterman Grand and Shenandonh

**Pork Tenderloins** 

**BEECH-NUT BRAND** 

**PORK and BEANS** 

1 CAN FREE

These are regular 20c cans and while this special lot lasts the price nets only 15c. The Beech-Nut brand is too well known to comment upon. Limit of one

CONRAD'S NEW CATALOG

52c lb

Golden Russet Cider Sweet, delicious and satisfying.

| Gold FLOUR 5-1b. 390

neykrust Bread. Large, 8C PURE LARD, Ib., 25c

Brookfield Butter . . 71c lb. Laurel . . 73c lb.

FAUST SPAGHETTI-Macaroni 

NATURAL PROCESS VINEGAR 350 UNCLE SAM HEALTH FOOD Wisconsin Cream Cheese, Ib .... Gastle Camembert Cheese, box.... Delgado Chili and Rice, 3 cans.....250

Kippered Herring, can ..... Red Beans, No. 2 cans.....

unshine Milk, tall cans .... 28c "helled Pecans. 1/2 ib.. 60c; ib.\_\_\$1.15 15c Wessen Cooking Oil, pint can.... Palmolive Soap \_\_\_\_\_\_3 for 25c wift's Frankfurters, pound \_\_\_\_\_\_20c bars for \_\_\_\_\_\_\_83c 7r. Price's Baking Powder, 12-oz. can, 23c

.4c Instant Postum, tin......40c and 24c

AT OUR DOWNTOWN STORE C-I-G-A-R-S

MAPLE PECAN LAYER CAKE-Filled and coated with de-licious maple marshmallow 500 

enox Soap, bar ----

55c Chocolates, 39c lb. Rich, creamy centers, with heavy chocolate coating; while this special lot lasts Friday, 39c lb.

CIGARETTES Phillip Morris FATIMA

UNISON Box of 86 Ea.

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DON'T suffer from the smart and sting which follow a close shave. Shave as tight as you like —and then rub in Turpo. Feel how this golden, clean-smelling ointment cools—how it soothes— makes your skin feel like a baby's.

Rub Turpo right into the open pores. Next apply a hot towel— then dry your face. It's done in a jiffy, but the sensation of soft, smooth, cool skin lasts, and your face will feel like

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The Direction Book with each package tells so plainly how to diamond dye over any color that you cannot make a mistake.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

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New York Curb Close rted dally by Mark C. Steinberg & Co.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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Reserves and Other Liabilities:

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Loans ... \$24,148,948.65
United States Government Liberty Loan Bonds and Certificates of Indebtodness ... 2,878,008.97
Other Bonds and Stocks ... 195,000.00
Capital Stock of Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis ... 195,000.00
Cash and Exchange ... 8,105,000.00
Safe Deposit Vaults ... 40,000.00
Safe Deposit Vaults ... 40,000.00
Customers Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit ... 4,832,837.57
Uncarned Interest on Outstanding Certificates of Deposit ... 15,437.57
Interest Earned, but Not Collected ... 221,598.71
Other Resources ... 74,824.50

Bills Payable to Federal Reserve Bank
of St Louis.
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Reserve for Interest.
Chapter Liabilities.
128,626.82

Leaving Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits....

Mississippi Valley Trust Company

N. W. Cor. FOURTH and PINE Sts.

Member Federal Reserve System of the United States

Condensed Statement

December 31, 1919

TODAY'S BOND SALES IN NEW YORK

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5 N. Y. W. & Fos. 4158. 36;
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25 Pac. G. & E. 58 . 53;
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Closing Rates of Exchange on At the Principal Foreign Markets.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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COTTON STRONGER ON REPORTS OF BIG CREDIT FOR GERMANY

on spot steady; middling, 39.25c. St. Louis Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 8.—Cotton—Spot in fair demand: prices higher; good middling, 21,254 fully middling, 20,881; middling, 28,74d; low middling, 26,19d good crimary, 25,34d; ord-nary, 22,24d. Sales, 8000 bales, including Late Prices on Liberty Bonds in New York.

FINANCIAL

Preferred Stocks You Can Safely Lay Away

HERE is a class of preferred stocks which compare favorably with the best industrial bonds, and in addition combine higher yield with freedom from the Normal Federal Income Tax. They have the same underlying security in earning power of the issuing company-in safeguards surrounding both principal and interest -in priority of claim upon assets. You can safely lay away such securities until the date of redemption.

Among such securities we recommend the follow-

Emerson Electric Co... 7% pfd.
Acme Steel Goods Co... 7% pfd.
Willys Corporation... 8% pfd.
Godehaux Sugar... 7% pfd.
Root & Vandervoort
Eng. Co...... 8% pfd.
Rice-Stix Dry Goods... 7% pfd.
Ely-Walker D. G. Co... 7% pfd.
International Fur.... 7% pfd.
Patchogue Plymouth
Mills ..... 8% pfd.
Famous-Players Lasky.8% pfd.
Amalgamated Leather. 7% pfd.
Quaker Oats Co.... 8% pfd.
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Statement of the Condition of the

Mercantile Trust Company EIGHTH AND LOCUST -TO ST. CHARLES

At the Close of Business December 31, 1919.

RESOURCES

Time Loans.....\$28,659,863.72

Demand Loans..... 8,900,853.98 Acceptances ..... 243,239.96 Bonds and Stocks..... 6,705,412.19 \$44,509,369.85 876,391.80 U. S. Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes..... Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis..... 300,000.00 U. S. Government Certificates of Indebtedness .. 6,085,500.00 1,350,000.00 137,088.54 2,176.52 Other Real Estate.... 800,000.00 Safe Deposit Vaults. Overdrafts
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit..... 1.740.66 1,620,998,11 6,093,445.64 1,000,000.00

\$73,967,443.14

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock ..... \$3,000,000.00 Surplus ...... 7,000,000.00 Undivided Profits ...... 222,112.81 30,000.00 Reserve for Taxes..... Reserve for Interest...... 152,404.73 Unpaid Dividends..... Liability on Acceptances..... 5,607,874.02 Liability on Letters of Credit...... 1,620,998.11 Bills Payable and Rediscounts at Federal 885,317.16 Bonds U. S. Government Deposits. \$ 5,876,157.91 

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FINANCIAL ITEMS

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\$97,022,616.07

Statement of the Condition of

The National Bank of Commerce

in St. Louis

December 31st, 1919.

RESOURCES

U. S. Bonds and Certificates. ..... 7,768,677.29 Concrete Investment Co. Stock ..... Bank Building ..... 2,900,000.00 260,009.00 Other Real Estate..... 360,000.00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..... 100,000.00 Safe Deposit Vaults..... Overdrafts ...... Loans and Discounts..... \$48,742,235.68 Acceptances of other banks, discounted, 1,265,413.87 50,007,649.55 200,000,00 Building Construction Account ..... 3,763,601,43 Customers' Liability Account Acceptances..... Due from Trust Department..... 10,000.00 95,368.07 Interest Earned, not collected ......

LIABILITIES

..... \$10,000,000.00 Surplus and Profits Earned ..... \$ 3,980,194.13 Interest Ungarned ...... 392,197.96 4,872,392.09 Circulation ..... 4,899,997.50 Acceptances executed for customers..... 3,768,061.43 Dividend Payable Jan. 2nd, 1920 ..... 150,000,00 Reserved for Interest ..... 28,904.08 Reserved for Building Construction Account ..... 170,000.00 Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank ..... 835,000.00 Amount paid account Liberty Bonds sold as per contract U. S. Deposits..... \$ 3,032,763.92 Savings Deposits ..... 3,431,597.04 Other Deposits (net) ................. 66,196,753.16 72,661,114.12 \$97,022,616.07

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**Bond Department** 

Mr. Banker and Your Employees

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> Angling for Whales H. R. DELAYE, District Agent
> 18 N. 12th St. St. Louis

YOU BUSY MEN!

You are a busy man. But every man that has any business ability should read the article on page nine of the January 10th issue of the Country Gentleman. On sale today.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

#### DEATHS

BRANDT—Entered into rest on Wednes-day, Jan. 7, 1920, Gertrude Brandt, be-oved wife of George H. Brandt. Funeral from residence, 3901 Kennerly weenue, on Friday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p. m.(c)

North Grand avenue, on Wednesday, Jan.
7, 1920, at 3 a. m., Charles F. Bunselmeyer, ared 59 years, dear husband father of William F. Pascheday and Mrs. Hungard St. S. 30 a. m., Mrs. May Bertha Tierney-charles Bunselmeyer, for the Sunselmeyer of William F. Pascheday's chapel, 2825 North William F. Pascheday's chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, to Zion Cemetery, (4)

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ESTELL—Entered into rest at Evanaville,
Ind., Jan. 5, 1920, at 11:15 a. m., Mrs.
Mya Estell (nee Hambrick), beloved daughter of John G. Hambrick and the late Lydia
Hambrick (nee Rambeau), dear sister of
John J. Jr., Bennett and Dorothy Hambrick.
Funeral Friday afternoon, Jan. 9, at 2 p.
m., from Meek & Dickman's chapel, 30:39
Easton avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery,
Friends invited. Motor. (c)

HAYES—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1920, at 3 a. m., Mary Meacher Hayes, relict of Joseph P. Hayes, dear mother of Mrs. J. J. Golden, Mrs. A. W. Kraft. Thomas, Edward, May and Agnes Hayes.
Funeral Friday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3745 Cook avenue, to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Motor.

#### DEATHS

our dear daughter-in-law, sister, sister-inlaw and aunt, at the age of 26 years, 10
months and 22 days.
Funeral on Fricay, Jan. 9, at 8:30 a. m.,
from Clem-Weick's Sons' funeral parlors, 412
Duchouquette street, to 8t. Vincent's Church, thence to 8S Feier and Paul's Cemetery,
Motor.

BILLINGSLEY—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1920 at 8:45 n.
Omer W. Billingsley, beloved husband of
Annie Billingsley, and dear son,
there Toora Billingsley, and dear son,
there Toora Billingsley, and dear son,
beer John of the Simpson chapel, 6423
Michigan avenue, on Saturday, Jan. 10.

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By District Tools of the Simpson chapel, 6423
Michigan avenue, on Saturday, Jan. 10.

Sulley No.

By District Tools of the Simpson chapel, 6423
Michigan avenue, on Saturday, Jan. 10.

Sulley No.

By District Tools Station. Interment at Cole Camp, Mo.

BOELKE—Or Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1920 at 8
a. m., Augusta Roelke (nee Werth),
widow of Fred Roelke, and beloved mother
of Mrs. Paula Ward (nee Reelke) and Oscar
for Mrs. Pa

BREYER—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

Jan. 6, 1920, st 5:30 p. m., Ernest Breyer, dearly beloved husband of Caroline Brever ince Dammerman), dear father of Mrs. George Schweyer, Mrs. Daniel Baur and Henry C. Breyer, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his eighty father and great-grandfather, in his eighty from Kriegshauser chapel, 4102 Manchester and Friends are invited to attend.

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eking. Funeral Friday, Jan. 9. at 2:30 p om Leidner's chapel. 2223 St. Louis le. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery UNDERTAKE

PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Room 208 City Hall, until 12 m., Jan. 20, 1920, for furnishing two double gan-

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of Dora Billingsley, and dear son, and uncle.

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BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry G. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-16 Franklin; money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4303. (cs)

DRAFTSMAN—And estimator, architectural construction and detail, wants position. Box F-283, P-D. (ds)
DRAFTSMAN—Structural engineer, competent and storage Co., 1512-16 Franklin; money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4303. (cs)

DRAFTSMAN—Structural engineer, competent designer and checker, with long experience, desires position. Box E-35, P-D. (S0)

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HOHENSTEIN REALTY CO., 6428 Michigan HOUSE—For sale: 4025 Delmar: 10 rd bath, gas, electric, furnace. See own premises Friday, from 9 a. m, to 2 n, n
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KENDENCE—For sale: 5511 Vernon av., greatest West End bargain in 7-room overn brick; owner will show you through. Main 1195.

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Destrable 9-room residence; modern; price \$5000. See J. I. EPSTEIN. Main 2162, 617 Chestnut st. SPECIAL PRICE 4519 Page bl.; a 2-story brick dweiling of rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, etc. lot 25x152; price \$3760; terms. WM. M. HELLE, 621 Chestnut at. No Profiteering Here 1325 PENDLETON

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House Vacant-Move Right In New 6-room brick, modern residence; \$2000; for sale; 5329 Goodfellow pl.; 6-room modern residence; bath and toffet, electric, turnace, concrete basement; this is a real little home; can arrange terms; look at house and see us at once.

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ALMOST every commodity has doubled in price recently. Has your maney doubled its carning power? I am offering some gilt-edge stock that shows an extra fine return. Will stand strict investigation. Box R-15. Post-Dispatch.

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Is the dividend being paid on a bleck of stock I have owned for some faw months. Conditions and circumstances connel me to sacrifice this slock in order to raise ready money. Will stand strictest investigation. Answer. Box C-148. Post-Dispatch.

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500 Bank of Commerce Bide., 418 Olive st.

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All other bonds bought. Righest prices.

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You Got 518 Olive St. Grounders.

We st. Cent. 6968. (c6)

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OR CO. PARTS-FOR SALE Mew goods; aki tior cover for any ca .25; inner tubes, \$1.56 never-freeze compoun

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#### See Our Other Announcement on Page 15

Plain white Hemstitched Handkerchiefs of good quality cambric. Full size. Splendid value.

Men's 15c Handkerchiefs, 10c

"Friday Special Day"

I Firmly determined to equal, and excel wherever possible, the wonderful Friday values that

have, in the past, made this day one to be looked forward to, we begin the new year with offerings

that are extraordinary in every sense of the word. No mail or phone orders accepted on Friday

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Children's \$1 Petticoats, 79c

Made of good quality white flaunelette, in Princess style, with full ruffles. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

# Dresses

\$16.50 to \$22.50 Values



Friday Special .. \$

I Only one hundred Dresses in this group. They represent odd lots which were taken from our higher-priced regular stock. At this price they are most extraordinary values. Tastefully fashioned of

Serge, Jersey, Taffeta, Satin, Crepe de Chine and Combinations.

The styles are clever and most attractive, the trimmings are fashionable and the colors desirable. All

Third Floor

Lace Front

Corsets \$3.50 Value, Friday Special,

The well-known "Es-telle" lace front Corset in medium and low bust style, made of light-weight coutil and lightly boned. Splendidly fitting—in vari-



\$1.75 Hose

Slight Irregulars, 84c

of Women's Stockings, semi-fashioned of silk and fiber, with lisle tops and reinforced feet; black and colors. Main Floor

### Boys' Blue Serge Suits

\$12.00 Value, \$9.65 Friday Special.



■ Good dark blue, all-wool, fast color Serge Suits in waist-seam model with detachable belt and slash pockets. The full lined knickers have hip and watch pockets, belt loops and button bottoms. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' \$12 Chinchilla Overcoats. \$9.20

Good, warm button-to-neck style, in gray, tan and brown. Sizes 21/2 to 6 years. Black Rubber Rain Outfits, \$5

Good waterproof Coat with Hat to ma.ch or black slicker Hat. Sizes 4 to 18 years.

Boys' \$6.75 Novelty Suits, \$4.35 Button-to-neck belted coats, in gray and tan cassimeres, also corduroy—straight pants full lined with extra washable collar with each Suit. Sizes 21/2 to 7.

\$1.50 Navy Pongee, Yd.

Heavy, 36-inch all-silk Pongee in \$1.15
navy blue only. Limited quantity of \$1.15
300-yards. 300 yards. Main Floor

\$1.75 Poplins, Yd.

Staple silk and wool dress Poplins \$1.45
in the wanted colors. 40 in. wide. \$1.45

49c Kimona Twill, Yd. Silk and lisle twill weave in Persian prints—24 inches wide—come in dark colors only.

Main Floor

\$3 Zibeline Coatings, Yd.

Heavy, dark plaid Zibeline Woolen \$2.35

Coatings, 54 inches wide. Special \$2.35

50c Ginghams, Yd.

Choice of our 32-inch wide, plain, 39c plaid or checked patterns, in woven Ginghams.

\$6 Black Velveteen, Yd. Fancy woven checked weave of \$3.95 Main Floor

Black Wool Jersey, Yd. Double-width Woolen Jersey Suit- \$1.50 ing in black only. Slightly imperfect.

Peroxide, Bottle Fresh quality Peroxide, in full 15c strength. Specially priced for Friday.

Shoe Polish, Can Shinola Shoe Polish in all colors. 6c Priced for Friday. Main Floor

Snap Fasteners, Card Hy-Grade non-rusting Snap Fasteners 3C -per dozen cards, 25c. Main Floor

Knitting Cotton, Ball
All numbers in the well-known Dorcas Sc
Knitting Cotton. Unusual value for 5c Main Floor Infants' \$1 Vanta Bands

Of the best quality silk and wool yarns 79c

limited quantity in sizes from 2 to 6 79c

Third Floor

Children's \$3.95 Bathrobes
Limited quantity of Beacon Bathrobes, in dark tan, blue and brown. \$2.95 Have pockets, neat collars and cord girdles. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Third Floor Third Floor

\$16.50 Dress Trunks Well-made fiber Dress Trunks of \$13.25 size.

**Axminster Rugs** 

ventional designs. Size 9x12 feet.

Fourth Floor

A splendid value in Rugs of high quality, woven with deep, rich is modellier.

pile in medallion, Ori-

ental, floral and con-

\$9 Traveling Bags
Made of a good grade of leather,
in 18-inch size. All have sewed \$6.75

Fifth Floor Men's \$6.50 Shoes, Pair Gunmetal Bluchers, in medium \$5.45 wide toe style. Splendid value.

Boys' \$3.50 Shoes, Pair Solidly built gunmetal Shoes, on \$2.95 the English last.

Second Floor \$1.25 Embroidery Flouncing, Yd. 27-inch wide Swiss Flouncings, deeply 95c embroidered in pretty Irish point 95c effects.

39c Corset Coverings, Yd. Swiss Corset Coverings, 17 in. wide. 20c Dainty patterns with ribbon top beading effects.

Main Floor—Aisle 4

25c Filet Crochet Laces, Yd. Durable Laces in heavy thread edges 19c and insertions. Up to 4 inches in width.

Main Floor—Alsle 4

Women's 12½c Hdkfs.

Plain white hemstitched Handkerchiefs with fancy satin striped borders. 8½c

Main Floor—Atale 4

\$1.95 Black Gym Bloomers Made of black sateen in pleated \$1.65 model. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Girls' \$3.50 Raincapes Showerproof Raincoats of navy \$2.45 sizes up to 14. Third Floor

Girls' \$2.95 Dresses School Dresses of ginghams, chambrays and linenes, in plaids, checks \$1.95 and solid colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Third Floor

Women's Spat Pumps, Pair
In patent or kid leathers, with \$4.85
turned soles. Have full Louis heels. Women's Felt Juliets Fur or ribbon trimmed Juliets with \$1.85

leather soles, in assorted colors. Second Floor Face Powder The celebrated Poudre Dore Face Powder in all shades. Special for Friday 18C

Dixie Talcum Powder This well-known Talcum Powder is specially priced Friday, in full-size 10c

18-Piece

Dinner Sets

■ Dinner Sets of Pope Gosser white semi-porcelain ware,

subject to slight imperfections.

Included are 6 dinner plates.

Mer's Blue Serge Trousers

Ivory White Trays
Imperial brand Pyralin Ivory White
Trays in size 9x6½ inches.

35c Longeloth, Yd. Soft finish, 36-inch wide Longcloth— 25c excellent quality for women's and children's underwear.

\$2.50 Diaper Cloth, Bolt Put up in 10-yard sesled packages \$1.85 -standard quality-20 inches wide.

\$5.75 Blankets, Pair Gray down-nap Blankets with pink \$4.50 or blue borders, bound with mohair \$4.50 ribbon. Extra size 72x80 inches.

Boys' \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 Hats
Plush, Chinchilla, Corduroy and Cloth \$1
Hats and Blue Serge Caps with pulldown bands to protect ears.

Main Floor

\$2 Kodak Books Loose-leaf Kodak Books, of black \$1.35 linen cloth and covered with imitation walrus leather.

Main Floor—Aisle 8

\$1.50 Table Knives, Set of 6 Splendid quality silver-plated Table 95C

Splendid quality suver-place.

Knives, specially priced for Friday.

Main Floor \$50 Sewing Machines White Rotary, Singer, Free and \$35 other makes, all fully guaranteed. Sith Floor

\$35 Wardrobe Trunks Cretonne-lined fiber Wardrobe \$29.50 Trunks, equipped with shoe pocket and 'aundry bag.

Silk-Top Union Suits
Women's fine ribbed white cotton \$1.28
Suits with pink glove silk tops. Reg. \$1.28
ular or bodice top effects in knee length and
regular or extra sizes.

Main Floor

Springtex Underwear Men's flexible ribbed, medium \$1.29 weight cotton spring needle knit \$1.88 knits or Drawers. Slight irregulars.

\$7.50 Cut Glass Vases Large size, made of heavy lead \$3.95

Lace Curtains

Curtains of splendid quality. Made of Scotch and Filet

weaves with fancy, all-

over centers and inser-

tion and edge effects.

tractive floral and miter designs. Limited 75c Stationery

48 sheets and 48 envelopes of superior quality; white, pink, blue and buff. 59c Special for Friday.

Just 2 to 6

Fourth Floor

# Coats

\$29.75 to \$37.50 Values

Friday

[ Just 135 Coats in this lot, and they represent 135 mighty good opportunities to save on a serviceable, fashionable new Coat. Choice of many of the season's most attractive models, well tailored of

Tinseltone, Broadcloth, Silvertone, Normandy and Polo

Many have fur collars which adds to style as well as increasing the value of the Coat. The season's popular shades are well represented. Sizes for women and misses.



# Women's Suede Shoes

4 These Women's Suede Shoes come in brown, gray or black and have light flexible welt

soles and full Louis covered

heels. A smart dressy Shoe and a splendid value.

#### Men's Sweater Coats

A special offering for Friday only of wool-mixed Coats in medium or heavy weights. Have shawl collars or V necks. Various pop-\$3.29

Men's Flannel Shirts

C Strongly made Shirts of gray sack-ing flannel with faced sleeves and extension neckbands, Sizes 14½ to 17. \$2.50 and \$2.75 values, Friday .... \$1.95

### Housewares

Needed household articles at substantial savings. (No mail or phone orders accepted on soaps.)

-brings forth additional offerings for Friday in Linens of high quality-anticipate future needs-the savings are pronounced.

\$1 Table Damask, Yd., 75c

Mercerized, satin finished Damask, full bleached. 70 in. wide. Limit 6 yards to customer.

\$5.95 Bed Sets, \$4.50 Colored scalloped edge with small colored stripes through center. Out-out corners—3 ft. 6 in. size for single beds. Bolster to match.

\$6.50 Bleached Napkins Dozen, \$4.95 Good quality imported satin damask Napkins, 22x22 inches in size.

Tablecloths A special lot of odd Cloths, all linen. Slightly soiled or discontinued patterns, all marked at special January Sale

Fancy Linens-Specially Priced carfs, Doilies, Centerpieces, pieces, all slightly soiled.

Pillowcases, 45c 42x36-inch size, nicely hemmed Pillowcases, made of good bleached muslin.

89c Bath Towels, 66c Thick, heavy quality Towels, in white with fancy borders. Large size and nicely hemmed. Slight seconds.

Bleached Bath Towels, Soft, absorbent woven Terry Towels, neatly hemmed.

\$6.98 Bedspreads, \$5.97 Satin Marseilles designs in full-bed size—nicely hemmed. Bed Sheets, \$1.25

Made of Dallas bleached sheeting, in 50x90 inch single-bed size. Bed Sheets

Of standard bleached sheet-81x90-inch size—special, \$1.89
81x90-inch size—special, \$2.19
90x99-inch size—special, \$2.45

Napkins, Doz., \$4.50
Hemmed, heavy satin damask;
22x22-inch size.



Bed Sheets, \$1.75 Made of good quality bleached sheeting, in full double-bed size, 81x90 inches. Tablecloths, \$3.75

Round, scalloped edge; in cir-cular design; of heavy damask; 2-yard size; special. Breakfast Cloths Made of linen finish, mercer-ized damask; hemmed and ready for use.

45x45-inch size ...\$1.59 54x54-inch size ...\$1.98 63x63-inch size ...\$2.75

### 6 cups and 6 saucers. \$1.55 pairs of a pattern.

Main Floor

\$10 Value, \$6.75 Friday....

■ Two hundred pairs of pure worsted, fast colored Trousers this worth-while saving. Well tailored, sewed throughout with silk thread and made with plain or cuff bottom. Sizes for men and young men. \$28 Leatherette Coats

\$19.50 Double breasted, wind and water-proof Coats, made of dark tan leather-ette, lined with moleskin. Have con-vertible collars and all around belts. Three-quarter length. Sizes 34 to 44.



### Mens \$5.00 Fur Caps



C Splendid value in 300 Men's Fur Caps in Detroit style of selected French coney. Just the thing for motoring, skating and general outdoors wear.

-is of particular interest Friday, because of the following very special offering:

### Muslin and Silk Underwear at Savings of 1/4

A remarkable assortment of slip-over and high neck gowns, envelope A remarkable assortment of sup-over and mga need gold, chemises, petticoats, bloomers, pajamas, corset covers, camisoles and drawers, all attractively made of cotton or silk. Slightly soiled from handling and offered Frior silk.

Muslin Drawers With lace-trimmed ruffle and plain-tucked effect. Also corest choice......55c

Envelope Chemises Of nainsook and pink batiste, trimmed with lace and embroidery; sizes 36 to 69c Envelope Chemises
Of Jap silk, trimmed
with novelty lace, ribbon shoulder strap \$1.55

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Handsome undergarments of Lingeric or Crepe, of splendid quality. Richly trimmed in new and charm-ing ways. Sizes 26 to 48.

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Editorial Page News Photographs THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1920.

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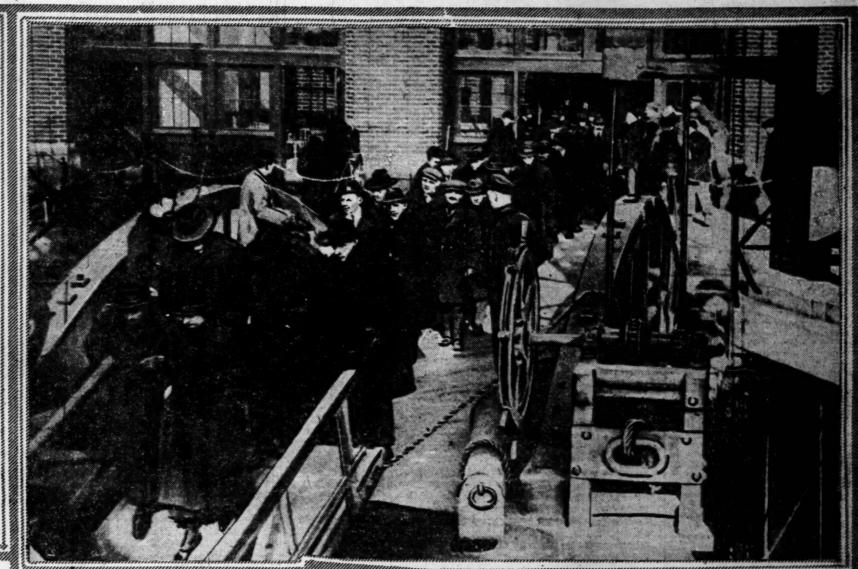
**Popular Comics** Women's Features

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1920.



Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long photographed last week leaving dinner given by Secretary Lansing to the members of the diplomatic corps in Washington.

In Boston the "Reds" were chained together as they marched to the emigration station.



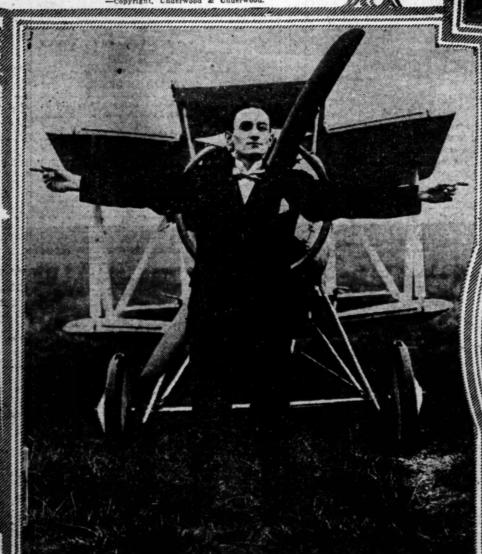
More "Reds," men and women, going aboard ferry boat to be taken to Ellis Island, New York harbor, for possible 



Miss Jessie L. Burall, Washington, D. C., has a Sunday school class of 800 members which meets every Sunday in a movie theater.

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At the London tailors' fashion show, recently, these were offered for the approbation of the dressy boys. That dinner jacket is of purple, with the loveliest lace frilled shirt front. The breeches are purple, too, with gold knee buttons.



Smallest airplane on the market, the "Whippet," which has folding wings and sells in England for about \$2500.



with wire seat in front for two kiddles, is one novelty of the winter

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether hy predatory plutocracy or predby predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Louisiana Sugar Profiteers. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

So many people have been misinformed and so many public officials have been niustly criticised as to the responsibility for the high prices of Louisiana planta-tion granulated and clarified sugars, that I submit the following facts:

Section 4 of the Lever act as approved Aug. 10, 1917, made it unlawful for any "to make any unjust or unreasonable rate or charge in handling or dealing in or with any necessaries." ober, 1919, Congress amended this section by adding several clauses, one of ch provided that the section should not apply to any planter.

Under this amendment the Louisiana planters were free to name their own prices on sugar. They claimed that the half crop which they raised cost them rearly as much as a full crop, and that they could not sell for less than from 17 to 19 cents a pound. In spite of the prices the demand drew these sugars upon the market.

In locating the responsibility for the high prices of the Louisiana sugars the foregoing facts should, therefore, be con-

FRANCIS EMMETT WILLIAMS.

Wood Alcohol Martyrs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

"Neutral Rooter" asks you to publish on your first page each day a list of those killed and injured by wood alcohol.

While you are on the job you might get up some statistics as to the total deaths each year resulting from "good whisky" and the number of murders and

crimes that may be attributed to drink. 'Neutral Rooter" is in error in attribiting the cause of these unfortunate rediate cause was dealing with unscrup ulous bootleggers, who took advantage of their weakness for booze. Yes, they are martyrs. But to what? Booze. Proition did not create the desire for k. EX-BOOZE FIGHTER.

Booze vs Prohibition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I have taken your valuable paper for 10 years and consider it far in advance of any paper published in the Mississippi Valley for authentic news and there is no he merchants of your city apprethat I do not scan the editorial columns and I have been surprised at the numerous editorials you devote to the liquor stion. Did you ever take into consid eration that quite a number of your readers might have views differing from curred in your city about a year ago. As ear as I remember, a certain baker was discharged from one of your prominent bakeries and filled up on what you con-sider "good liquor;" went to said bakery to "get" the man that discharged him. The consequence of his visit was the The consequence of his visit was the death—if my memory serves me right—of the men that were not responsible for in that case? SQUARE DEAL.

High Cost of Repairing.

The high cost of repairing is now going p. The whiteners, kalsominers and ten in with the history of our great city for the last half century and he says the ason for demanding more money is the son and his bitter-ender colleagues.

Creased cost of living. Who could re-H. L. LEWIS.

Cigarettes as Disinfectants

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Your issue of Jan. 2 contained a letter from "Abominable Weed" defending cigarette smoking in street cars as a means of overcoming overheating and the odors of crowded humanity. We may not agree with the claim that street cars are being overheated this winter; the over-crowding and the odors, however, are undeniable facts. In a crowded car "Abominable Weed" likes to inhale cigarette smoke; but many of his fellow-pas-assers are populations may delicate. sengers are non-smoking men, delicate women and, at times, young children, to all of whom his delightful pastime is a veritable torture; these could therefore not avail themselves of his ready means for mercoming the uppleasant colors. for dyercoming the unpleasant odors; furthermore, they might have some scruples about inflicting it on their neighbors. Yet is their case not altogether hopeless; for, while it is true that with regard to odor the cigarette is unique and absolutely peerless, there are other means at their command. May we suggest, merely as a hint and without any attempt at exhausting the list, overripe eggs, de-

WAR POWERS OF CONGRESS.

strangely unfamiliar to the ear attuned to historic for Hiram. doctrine. Thus, "The war power of Congress" is used again and again, and coupled with it is the intimation that the "war power of Congress" is analagous to the That was a strange picture of Vienna and Central

tional limits? Justice Brandels doesn't affirm this be characterized? his argument.

necessary and proper" in this language:

Let the end be legitimate; let it be within the scope of the Constitution; and all means which are appropriate, which are plainly adapted to that end, which are not prohibited but consist with the letter and spirit of the Constitution, are constitutional.

Congress can exercise no power in the execution of stitutional limitations. On the contrary, says Justice Davis, in the Civil War case of ex parte, Milligan

The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men at all times and under all circumstances. No doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented by the wit of man than that any of its provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government. Such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism; but the theory of necessity, upon which it is founded, is false; for the Government within the Constitution has all the powers granted to it which are necessary to preserve its existence, as has been happily proved by the result of the great effort to throw off its just authority. \* \* \*

THIS NATION, AS EXPERIENCE HAS PROVED, CANNOT ALWAYS REMAIN AT PEACE, AND HAS NO RIGHT TO EXPECT THAT IT WILL ALWAYS HAVE WISE AND HUMANE RULERS, SINCERELY ATTACHED TO THE PRINCIPLES OF THE CONSTITU-TION. WICKED MEN. AMBITIOUS OF POWER MAY FILL THE PLACE OCCUPIED BY WASH-INGTON AND LINCOLN, AND IF THIS RIGHT IS CONCEDED, AND THE CALAMITY OF WAR AGAIN BEFALL US, THE DANGERS TO HU-MAN LIBERTY ARE FRIGHTFUL TO CON-TEMPLATE.

There is some consolation in the reflection that. with respect to the more-recent prohibition decision, accept the whole Lodge program, preamble and all, four associates declined to subscribe to the doctrine in order to get this vexatious question out of the way. of unlimited war powers. Let us hope that when we Mr. Bryan wants peace at any price. recover from the war fever we shall find a majority This is not the first instance of Mr. Bryan's comof the Supreme Court standing with a majority of the plaisance. He was willing to compromise the Lusipeople for the guarantees of rights and liberties em- tania horror. The candidate for office who is now government falls.

The comprehensive absence of a presidential boom at any price. for Senator Lodge may be taken to mean that the Reclate that fact, as your advertising col- publicans will not attempt to win next year's election fy. There is rarely an evening on the slogan, "He kept us out of peace."

HIRAM AND THE POLITICIANS.

Senator Hiram Johnson is miffed at the "Eastern gress at Washington. politicians." They are treating him shabbily. They ours and just as sincere? I just wish to don't seem to know he is a candidate for President. all you attention to one thing that oc- They hold party love feasts to which they invite other candidates, but they ignore him.

ers against the dignity and deserts of Hiram's can- other and even lesser evils are attacked? Tuskegee didacy? What of his native California? What of Institute reports that 82 persons were put to death that Berkeley vote where ratification of the treaty last year by mobs under the pretense of executing carried by something like five to one? What of the justice. This number is 18 more than were deprived San Francisco telegram, signed by the educational, of life in like lawless fashion the year before, and large. Who was the guilty party professional and business leaders of California, pro- 1918 showed an increase over 1917. Of the 82 one was testing the obstructive tactics of Senator Johnson and a negro woman, 74 were negro men and seven were his associate wreckers and urging the adoption of the white men. covenant?

Now what union of skilled mechanics of honor and prudence, cannot shirk its duty. Occato demand more wages? The President, sionally that silence is broken. Now in New York, radic and unusual features in our national life? Otto Slingman, says their history is writ- again in Boston, or in California. Every such expression is a disavowal of the course of Hiram John- entitled to protection is one of the gravest delin-

deceived by street parades or drilled demonstrations. whirlwind.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

"Your wife evidently has a will of her own, old chap." "Yes, and I am the sole beneficiary."-Lon-

"Has Jack anything laid by for a rainy day?" "Yes, he's engaged to an heiress."-Boston Trans-

Speaking of occultism, now is the time when many a sad and thirsty gentleman would like to communi-

Luke, with Jan. 16 coming fast, there was nothing for Miss Goodale of St. Louis to do but get married. We hope the St. Louis people will not Miss their Goodale hereafter.—Houston Post.

at exhausting the list, overripe eggs, decaying onions and decomposing fish? We are sure that in milder degree these will be just as efficacious in overcoming street car odors as the cigarette, and just as pleasest.

Surgeon: "The operation must be performed immediately." Sandy (kirk elder): "Weel, send for a minister at yince, then." Surgeon: "Oh, the operation's not serious enough for such anxiety." Sandy: "I'm no parteek'larly anxious; but if I'm to be opened, I'll be opened wi' prayer."—London Blighty.

Hiram Johnson imagines himself the man of the Throughout the two recent Supreme Court deci- hour. The politicians apparently regard him as a sions on prohibition, written by Justice Brandels, harmless unavailable who may be slighted with imthere recur a phrase and a line of argument that are punity. That is what his fight on the treaty has done

STARVING VIENNA.

undefinable police power reserved to the states for the Europe which Arno Doch-Fleurot presented in Sunprotection of the health, morals and welfare of the day's Post-Dispatch. The once smiling capital of Austria is threatened with extinction. A city of What is this "war power" of Congress? Is it lim- 2,500,000 people is only getting food enough to susited by the express enumeration of powers in the tain about one-tenth of its population. If the food Constitution or does it transcend those barriers? Are were not to be had the situation would, indeed, be there two classes of powers in the Federal Govern- appalling. But in the face of the fact that Vienna's ment, namely peace powers and war powers? And distressing extremity is not the result of want, but are the former alone to be exercised within constitu- the result of a political and racial siege, how is it to

in specific words, but it is a necessary inference from As to the essential facts of Vienna's impoverishment, we had previously been apprised by the rough It cannot be questioned that the power to declare draft submitted by Gen. Bliss on his return from war, vested in Congress, involves in itself the right Europe a short time ago. Gen. Bliss said there was to make use of the necessary means for the exercise an abundance of food right up to the gates of Vienna, of that power; and Congress has the right to pass all but the people who had it were hoarding it. They laws "necessary and proper" to the carrying on of refused to sell it or part with it on any terms. Gen. war. Chief Justice Marshall has defined the term Bliss did not explain why. The Post-Dispatch's correspondent does: "The Czechs treat the Austrians, the Hungarians treat the Czechs, the Rumanians treat the Serbs and the Serbs treat the Magyars as if each thought the other a sneak thief." It is a dreadful condition, pregnant with frightful possibilities. As regards Vienna, the evil day is not postponed to a The great Chief Justice very clearly affirms that gloomy future. It is here now. It is a starving city. Readers of the Post-Dispatch are familiar with one specifically granted that does not "consist with Cen. Bliss' plan for meeting the Central European the letter and spirit of the Constitution." In no Su- situation-a central distributing agency, under the preme Court decision can be found any intimation direction of Hoover, to take charge of the entire food that Congress possesses war power freed from con- supply and enforce an equitable apportionment. Obviously, though, such agency were powerless unless backed by an authority that could not be resisted. Manifestly, the only organization capable of possessing and exercising such authority is the League of Nations.

The Post-Dispatch's correspondent reaches the same ultimate conclusion. All that Vienna needs is the privilege of earning a living; the right to trade. If Vienna had access to her indispensable and legitimate markets, all would be well. But she basn't. That privilege is denied her. She is encircled by a ring of inter-racial hatred, suspicion, bewilderment. She is marooned. Her doom is sealed unless she can again function as the gateway of the Danube.

How is that to be brought about? The League of Nations is the only answer. It may fairly be said, too, that no mere nominal League will suffice. An effective League means the full participation of the United States. If we renounce all obligation in the matter of maintaining civilization, if we adopt the policy of each nation for itself and the devil take the hindmost, as our senatorial bitter-enders wish us to do, we may be sure the European nations will do like-

THE PRINCE OF PEACE-AT-ANY-PRICE.

Mr. Bryan is reported in a compromising mood a regards the peace treaty. He is credited with inspiring, if not preparing, a set of conditions that approaches more closely the Lodge reservations than anything else offered. It is intimated he is ready to

bodied in the Constitution. For if they fall our free ready to make peace with Senator Lodge at any price will be remembered as the Secretary of State who was willing to keep peace with the Emperor of Germany

> The United States broke all oil production records last year by some 20,000,000 barrels, but we do not know whether this is due to the magnificent Democratic majority of Texas or to the Republican Con-

> > LAST YEAR'S 82 LYNCHINGS.

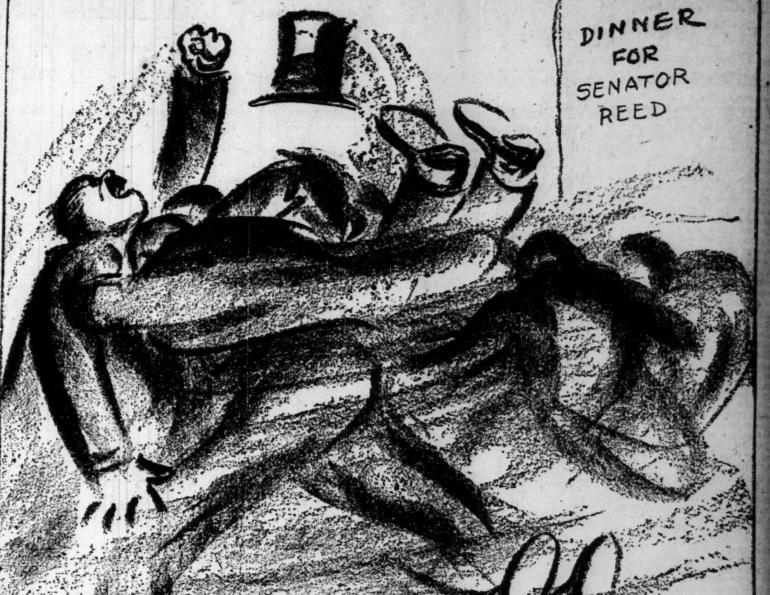
What would be the result if the lynching evil were attacked with the same vigor and with the same But are the "Eastern politicians" the only offend- strength of aroused public sentiment with which

This habit of irregular infliction of penalties for al-Hiram Johnson has orated to packed houses in leged offenses without inquiry into guilt points to a many cities that applauded his tirades against the weakness in our system whose danger is not to be meral jobbers' union No. 1 of St. Louis league of nations. But back of that smattering apminimized. What is the inevitable of such constantly are now out on a strike. They demand plause, which Hiram Johnson has so rosily interpret- recurring object lessons on the influences of disor-\$8 per day, time and a half for overtime ed, has been the silence of the great body of citizens der always present among our own citizens? What and double pay for Sundays and holidays.

What what union of skilled mechanics of who believe that the United States, as a matter of is the effect on the uninstructed alien, incapable of

> quencies of our state governments, which are sowing The really capable politician, East or West, is not the wind with the inescapable result of reaping the

> > A CANDIDATE. Vallage of the second second 47 the address on the envelope read:



EXTENDING THE FIGHT ON RESERVATIONS.

#### JUST A MINUTE

PERHAPS. Why sit and cry if the world is dry? We may learn to like it in time, And do great deeds if we only try On the kickless juice of a lime. We may, indeed,

Develop speed On the kickless juice of a lime.

Why weep and mourn, of booze forlorn, And likewise of beer bereft? To heights of joy we may be borne By the soda pop that's left. O, yes, we may Be blithe and gay On the soda pop that's left.

Who knows but Grant would have captured

In the shake of a spring lamb's tail If he had been fond of a rousing spree On a jigger of ginger ale. O, yes, he might Have ended the fight With a jigger of ginger ale.

LOOKING AROUND. The General Motors Corporation comes to St. Louis and puts a factory plant all over a 40-acre lot—and, presto, it becomes the largest corporation in the world. Come on in. There's room for more.

If it is true as reported by Gen. Grant's granddaughter, the Princess Cantacuzene, that 30,000,000 civilians and 5,000,000 soldiers have died in Russia in the last three years, this is the best of arguments against both Bolshevism and war.

Those who celebrate "Prohibition Eve" by taking their own liquor to hotels and cafes must consume it all before midnight. If there is any left over they can't take it home with them under the constitutional prohibition enforcement act. That would be "transporting in-

Things certainly do move swiftly these days. If nothing unforeseen happens, a man may be tried in St. Louis on a charge of profiteering in about two weeks.

The Chinese of St. Louis have agreed to answer the questions of the census man. The enumerator is out of luck. Jurors have no union, no business agent, no

grievance committee, and no collective bargainng, and yet Judges are urging from the bench that the pay of jurors should be increased. So, there is one line of industry in which organization doesn't seem necessary except in reaching Just when the high cost of living was about to be reduced by putting bear meat on the mar-

from slaughter and took them out to the Zoo. All those who would rather see a bear than eat The writer of a letter from Germany to a St. Charles Justice of the Peace took no chances on it going astray. It arrived a few days ago and

ket someone came along and saved the bears

MAX J. FREY Justice of the Peace Both 'phones Get Married Here St. Charles, United States

America. Rollin Kirby in New York World. Even Mr. Burleson couldn't fail to handle that piece of mail with correctness and celerity.

#### With the Wits, Poets and Philosophers.

THIRTY-THREE REASONS Why a Democrat should be elected President next November: Wood, Lowden, Allen, Coolidge, Poindexter, Johnson, Harding, Taft, Lodge, Knox, Hanson, Lenroot, Kellogg, Capper, La Follette, Spencer, Edge, Cummins Kenyon, Borah, Brandegee, Sproul, Goodrich, Pritchard, Hays, Hughes, Root, Vanderlip, Butler, Schwab, Gillett, Davison, Thompson. If any more Republican candidates enter the race there will be additional reasons.

John N. Shallcross, a former St. Louisan who s now managing an orange and grape fruit plantation in Florida, sends this bit of local

color from his adopted home: See how the busy Florida skeeter Improves each shining minute! He drills a hole right through yo And puts sulphuric acid in it.

> There's many a slip 'Twixt the cup and the lip. It used to be most aggravating, But where is the lip Will be minding the slip When the cup's nonintoxicating?

The high cost of living has had one good result. It has stirred up the scientists to find new things to eat. Now they have discovered edible water lilles. We may yet be inviting our friends to try our rubber plant salad.

PARODIES. Pack up your grouches in your old Red bag,

And hike, hike, hike; While you've a Soviet that's got a flag Hike, boys, down the pike. What's the use to agitate You're the kind that we don't like, So pack up your grouches in your old Red bag And hike, hike, hike. . . .

If it is true that large consumers obtained coal for \$1.90 a ton while householders were paying \$6.25, there must be a jazz expert in the coal pile as well as in the wood pile.

THE POST.

When the hour for labor is over, And we go to our homes for rest-The hour that means so much to us Is the hour with the POST-DISPATCH. The editor always thrills you With tales of robberies Or items of high society-With banquets and teas We all have our troubles-To this, we do confess But buy a POST-forget it-The POST will do the rest, For Mutt and Jeff-you will agree-Are full of pep and fun, Suppose you had a wife like Mutt's That kept you on the run.

Let others worry for you. Don't crush the thrills with sighs-Cheer up-don't be discouraged-This life is still worth while-Just banish sorrow from you-Meet others with a smile— The daily POST will cheer you, It has others beat a mile. Jeff's love for pets and parrots Will lead your frowns astray-Look forward to the paper-You can get it every day— You can read it on the street cars— In the aisle-or anywhere-Just buy yourself a paper-It will lift your load of care.

MADGE SWENNEY, 2162 Allen av.

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

PROGRESS THROUGH DISCONTENT.

From the New York World. The United States was settled by people who were discontented and who faced the privations of the wilderness in the belief that they were going to better themselves.

The Declaration of Independence was signed by nen who were discontented.

The Revolutionary War was fought by people who were discontented.

The Constitution of the United States was framed and adopted by men who were discon-

tented. For centuries discontent has been rightly re-

garded as one of the chief characteristics of the American people, and it is through discontent that they spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Many of their manifestations of discontent have been foolish and futile, but in the long run their inherent common sense has always saved them, and it always must save them if they are to be Why should there be so much anxiety over the

discontent that is now in evidence? Merely be-cause some of it is directed against the institution of private property? Most Americans have private property in one form or another. Some have more than others and some have less, but private property is the rule and not the excep in this country, and it is certain to remain the

The discontent that appeals to violence is not discontent in any accepted sense of the word. It is crime and is to be dealt with as crime. Whenever municipal and state Governments will make that distinction clear and act upon it with vigor and intelligence, most of the causes of public apprehension in regard to discontent will disappear.

IMMIGRATION SENSE.

From the Worcester Telegram Canada is giving the United States a practical sson in drafting immigration laws which will be beneficial to the country to be invaded and not entirely for the benefit of those coming in Realiz-ing that the demobilizing of the British army of working women will mean the influx of many of them, Canada will require that none be admitted who has not the equivalent of \$200, and then she must consent to accept domestic service after passing a rigid physical examination. In other words, Canada is willing to admit a class of working people of which the country stands in need and is reserving other lines of endeavor for its own people. Already more than 60,000 demobilized Canadian soldiers are on the land or have arranged to go into agriculture next year. It is expected that agriculture will receive from this source nearly 40,000 more, and its may be decided to admit as many as 25,000 from the imperial army for the same line of endeavor. If that is not common sense in immigration, what is?

THE DUTY OF AMERICA'S WORKERS. From the New York Sun.

In the New Year statement issued by Samuel Gompers in the name of 'America's Workers," the president of the American Federation of La-

bor said in opening: "America's workers stand ready in the new year as in the past to do their full duty as Amer

The first and foremost duty of America's work ers. including those who belong to Mr. Gompers trade union organization and to those who do not, is to go to work and keep at work.

An honest day's work for an honest day's pay-whole-hearted effort to produce as much as possible at as little cost as possible, devotion to the common industrial and political needs of the country, unfaltering opposition to the madmen who preach revolution: if American workers, men and women, hand and brain, will give their energy to these things they will do their whole duty by their country and by themselves. by their country and by themselves.

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#### omfortable Clothes For Winter Sports

ay-at-Homes May Find Amusement Outdoors.

NTER sports cover a wide ange now that so many of the door pastimes hie away to lands for the remainder of for golfing, tennis, riding, ath than garments adapted ing, skiing and other sports t upon snow and ice. And nd frocks of white woolen maal are being made up in all the krooms. One knows what to ex-t of the crimate of California or r Bermuda or the West Inamount of snow and ice the ed to supply-that's a gam-

Il there is sure to be some more wintry weather and the ble girl today prepares for butdoor sports that wintry brings, unless she is booked

improvement has been ostuming for such sports. iter girl can be more comn she ever was before, an be attractively and piquantly at the same time, provided an afford to pay the prices the things conducive to

In the one matter of cold weather ng, for instance, even the n who uses an open car need fer if she can provide herself all the comforts offered—at a a. The English, possibly because face all phases of outdoor ther more readily than the peoof this country and are so used climate abominations that they eir outdoor life, have reduced rity of the cleverest ideas and rather than from Paris. Cloth coats, fur-trimmed or not, ers, are often more costly more chic than the average fur designed for hard wear. The fleecy surface coats of ratine, l's-hair, vicuna and velours are prime favorites, but for rough indred materials, and often the rely lightweight tweed or othher-proofed woolen of hat for her coat, associating with at may be available for a very ange of temperature. The dele linings are put in the thick-

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#### Activities of Women

every wealthy Japanese home ere are to be found 30 or more n servants.

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#### The Butterfly Life-No. 3, The Bridge Party, 4 P. M. THE LIFE OF A DEBUTANTE TOLD IN PICTURES



By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

NE of the first aids to sucess recognized by the debutante is the culticular chum (who also has been accommodating) at another table, warns one that it is time both were on the way to Mrs. Warmillions' tea dance, where of them may give a function in one's honor or in honor of all the other debutantes are to foregather. In one's abstraction one factory and can be proven, we will leave the results of the time he spent here is satisfactory and can be proven, we will reach the losing sleep, over more designed. The losing sleep over more designed in the first instance of frankness in the first instance on the first instance on the first instance of the gentleman who was your guest two evenings ago was unfortunate, however. If his account of the time he spent here is always the possibility that one all the other debutantes are to foregather. In one's abstraction one factory and can be proven, we will be less that it is time both were on the way to Mrs. Warmillions' tea dance, where all the other debutantes are to foregather. In one's abstraction one factory and can be proven, we will be about the country with the baby, and I got the ink on my thumb writing a bank-desposit slip, so you gould not consider the first instance of the first instance of the gentleman who was your guest two evenings ago was unfortunate, however. If his account of the time he spent was a special provided on a chair in a friended my forehead on a chair in a friended my forehead on a chair in a friended on the first instance of the first instance of the gentleman who was your guest two evenings ago was unfortunate, however. If his account of the time he spent was a spent of the first instance of th NE of the first aids to sucess recognized by the debutante is the culti-chum (who also has been accommodating) at another table, warns one vation of Mamma's friends. There is always the possibility that one that it is time both warns on accommodating) debutantes, from which list one's name must not be found missing.

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The detachable lining may be of deficiency in the entertainment one affords for the older dames. One's spoken to as if one had indeed committed a faux pas.

The it is one recalls, with a distinct sense of regret, how one has cut at least three other engagements in order to bestow one's blithesome games and afford them a great deal of satisfaction if only as occasion to presence where now it is not entirely appreciated.

for Tonight

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Brave Mrs. Tabby.

LL the barnyard fowl thought

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aftre coats and made in any appear a little shocked and remark how it wasn't thus but so "when the coats and made in any appear a little shocked and remark how it wasn't thus but so "when the coats and made in any appear a little shocked and remark how it wasn't thus but so "when the coats are countered by the butterfly in her sweet-scented garden. Winged creations are considered by the butterfly in her sweet-scented garden. all-covering wrap. It is also
One sometimes is led to wonder, though, if one's efforts to be diplomatic,
obliging and amusing—and entertaining—are worth the price.

The hour is growing late, perhaps, and a wireless signal from one's

encountered by the butterly in her sweet-scented garden. Winged creature that she is, thorns do not prick her. Onward she soars, rejoicing while she may, that she is not yet reduced to a state where bridge or anything else must be taken seriously.

#### Course of Marketing in Public Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

New York Authority Also Recommends Coinage of Half Cents, Diversion of Sugar From Manufacturers to Grocers and Deliveries by Street Cars.

UNION MARKET

Schools Advocated by Official

Everything was quite still but for the clucking of Mrs. Black Hen, who had a lot of fine little chicks to keep track of.

She was just coming around the kittens saw a black head bob, up back of the rock not far off.

"Oh, mother!" they meouwed, "A strange dog is behind the rock. And all the kittens nestled as close as they could to their mother, for they were afraid of all dogs but Rover, who lived there.

Now Mrs. Tabby was not at all afraid of dogs. In fact, she could

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after that Mrs. Tabby became as much a heroine in the barnyard as big dog, but that did not stop her from doing her duty. She jumped right on Mr. Fox's head and began to scratch his eyes and nose, and it is the general dispenser of inmation and gossip.

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Agnes and Gertrude Sanderson lets go of the chicken and ran.

He carried Mrs. Tabby with him until they reached the road and there was a hero:

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During the period of the war at least 15,000,000 women received money for their services.

One of the most unique "beauty" contests probably ever held was recently staged in London. It was a done her duty, and when she re-

did "shorten a man's days"— but think how it lengthened and brightened his nights, dear heart!

Courses in marketing in the lower grades of the public schools to teach children how schools to

By Helen Rowland.

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Miss Pauline Goldmark, manager Forbes' Baking Powder ......25c WM. DUGGAN 83,000 women who remained in the with a cautious step which might railroad's employ out of the 101,000 have been termed mincing in a perso engaged during the war.

### THE CLUE IN THE AIR

A Detective Story by Isabel Ostrander.

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THE maid, Mary, opened the door to them, and McCarty found himself watching her askance. There was a perceptible difference in her attitude since the night of the tragedy. Pert and self-assured she had been then, resisting their authority to the point of insolence when they had first demanded to see and question her mistress, civil later only when she wanted to divulge her own information concerning the voice she had heard in the air-shaft. Yet there had been about her, too, an air of furtiveness, a barely concealed apprehension which McCarty, the unimaginative, had divined rether the steam of the see and question between the concerning the voice she had heard in the air-shaft. Yet there had been about her, too, an air of furtiveness, a barely concealed apprehension which McCarty, the unimaginative, had divined rether there has been the concerning the to get you this way years ago. You have had another row with your sister, and wrote to her to make it up. That's all, I'm thinking, except that your month's pay is running low, and your eyes are troubling you again."

Dennis knocked his pipe against the arm of his chair and scuffed the glowing embers carefully out on the payement.

"Tis either rye or Irish," he observed. "It's Irish, I'll bet. It used to get you this way years ago. You don't happen to be under the imponent of the payement and the air-shaft. Yet there had been the payement and the payement and the payement and the payement and the air-shaft. Yet there had been the payement and the

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had divined rather than observed.

Now it had vanished, and although she was demurely respectful in the presence of the great detective, her poise and self-assurance were more marked, and there was a veiled mockery in her manner which puzzled McCarty more than a little.

Mrs. Doremus was standing in her drawing-room pulling on her gloves alarm, and I don't know what the more to the Glamorgan after, in a scooting devil of a car that'd give dust to your fire chief's, and what he did there was fair amazing."

His description of Wade Terhune's accusation of Mrs. Doremus and her collapse left Dennis round-eyed and short of breath.

There's been no fire, not even a false alarm, and I don't know what the "She admitted it?" he gasped.

Mrs. Doremus was standing in her drawing-room pulling on her gloves when they entered, and she bridled defiantly as she returned Wade Terhune's suave salutation. In her street costume her plump figure unmistakably revealed the lines of middle-age, and her face seemed sharpened in the clear morning and not excite yourself."

There's been no fire, not even a false alarm, and I don't know what the devil you mean about Molly, or my pay or my eyes and if it isn't Irish whisky—which I'd like you to let me know where you can get a drop of the real thing now, with the war and all—you'd better keep out of the sun and not excite yourself."

"She admitted it?" he gasped. "When she came to, she broke down and confessed?"

"Not so that you could notice it," McCarty replied grimly. "The girl, Mary, brought her round with smelling salts, and she was thundering mad at first, then tried her long suit, sharpened in the clear morning and not excite yourself." sharpened in the clear morning and not excite yourself."

hune," she announced, her 'mouth tightening. "I understand it is by your request that I have received an order preventing me from packing and removing my things to a storehouse, but you surely will not athouse, but you surely will not athouse, but you surely will not athouse who said he'd called there become were mistaken; that he had left at 10 o'clock, and she could prove it by Mary. tempt to go so far as to make me a hobnobbing with the like of him?" prisoner here?"
"Certainly not; Mrs. Doremus. "I was trying his r

You are free to make what arrangements you please, but we must know where to find you at any time," he where to find you at any time," he

responded.

"You mean that I am to be under surveillance? This is intolerable!" She burst out angrily. "I will not submit for a moment to such an indignity!"

Mr. Terhûne shrugged.

"It doesn't matter what you said, mover write a letter that you don't try to blot it with your thumb, so whild help the first a better southing."

know why I should give any expla- It's very simple." "I don't know, either madam," retorted, stung by the reference to Terhune said pointedly. "Your lack his personal appearance. "I banged

factory and can be proven, we will not trouble you further. But we month's pay.

her and the door.
"I'm afraid it will have to wait a

little longer, unless you care to dis-miss it. You told me yesterday that your guest of the evening before was a Mr. Allen—George T. Allen an old friend whom you had not seen ir years until you met him by chance that morning downtown. You said he was merely passing through New York on his way to Canada, and you did not know at what hotel he was stopping. I think that is cor-

"Perfectly. Having corroborated leave? Really, Mr. Terhune, you go THERE is no doubt that alcohol 'one moment, please. Mr. Aller

arrived at about 7 and left at 10?" She nodded curtly, her eyes snapping. "Mrs. Doremus, where did you first

She wet her lips with the tip of "It was Thomas."

Wade Terhune took a single step

much sugar from manufacturers to the season paned in the street and the street an

It was not the McCarty of the glad of the woman's service section of the hand and the good word whom Den-United States Railroad Administra- nis knew, however; it was a strange tion, represents the interests of the and stealthy McCarty, who walked

son of less bulk, and who glared

balefully at the astonished object of German feller there leaning over me

sponded McCarty solemnly. "He took me to the Glamorgan after, in

"I am going to a hotel, Mr. Terune," she announced, her 'mouth
into the chair expectantly vacant beghtening. "I understand it is by side his friend ("fairly dropped crestfallen")

"Then I've not got the hang of it
George Allen had ever been her husband or not was no affair of Mr.

Terhung's that the

mean to say, Mac, you've been hobnobbing with the like of him?"

McCarty nodded.

"I was trying his method just now, what she'd said and wasn't responsible; everybody had confused her so

"You must realize that every one in this house is more or less under observation, and you are the first to attempt to evade it by going away."

"I cannot help it. I cannot endure this place another day, it is getting on my nerves—but I don't know why I should give any expla-

hune told her, but what she'd said got to Mrs. Doremus all right, and from that minute on she was just acting, going off into worse terics if you as much as looked at her, let alone asked a question. Tergot out of her then, and he let her

"Go!" repeated Dennis, unable to The telephone shrilled, and Mrs.

"Moreover, I got no paper for well keep silent longer. "When he had boremus picked up her hand-bag.

"Moreover, I got no paper for well her in the hollow of his hand! What now, with you haverin' around, and did he do that for?"

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player in either league who em-ploys a private secretary.

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Home Brew.

B E careful what you're doing Or your fate we may be moan;

For there's often trouble brewing For the guy that brews his own.

Current Literature.

The man on the sand box says the Bartender's Guide now ranks

Dick Kerr's 1919 record only

Jack Dempsey says he looks for-

ward to meeting Carpentier with a

lot of interest. Not to mention the

Where would Jake Ruppert get off if his \$150,000 pitcher were to crack under the strain.

About the only thing that Babe

emphasizes the well known say-ing that little pitchers have big

among the six best cellars.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Only a Little Over 7 Stone, but He Manages to Get the Rocks Wilde Weighs

### Wilde Must Defeat Asher Tonight or Lose Prestige; **Briton Giving 10 Pounds**

Flyweight Champion May Lose Drawing Power in U. S. if He Suffers Defeat in Second American Appearance - Opponent Labors Under Strain of Making Weight.

By John E. Wray.

JOHNNY "Babe" Asher, A. E. F. bantamweight ring champion, is a rest-less boy, today, and none will gainsay him the right to be. Although not yet 20 years of age and seasoned by fewer professional fights than can be counted on the fingers of both hands, he will tonight step into the ring at the Collseum to face the redoubtable Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion of the world, a veteran of 28 years, owning the appalling record of 298 knock-

cause for worriment. One is that he must do 116 pounds weight, half an hour before the contest-always an irksome task; the other is the act that Wilde will undoubtedly try to redeem his reputation which, in the eyes of American critics at least, was somewhat tarnished following conflict with Jack Sharkey at Milwaukee.

Small wonder, then, that Babe was "crabbing" yesterday and showing signs of bearing around a heavy mental burden. But for this element entering into the situation, one might feel almost confident in predicting that tonight's Future City Athletic Club feature will prove not only interesting, but perhaps sur-

wilde's Reputation at Stake.

The stage is all set for a brilliant battle with every incentive present to make both fighters extend themselves. Wilde's money-making ability in this country depends considerably on his showing against Asher. On the other hand, Rabe's reputation is made if he can out-point or make a good showing against the marvelous midget, the most talk-of fighter of his pounds in

ring history.

Probably Wilde has attracted more attention than any fighter of the day with the exception of World's Champion Jack Dempsey. A sterling boxIng machine, master of craft in both
Evans, a professional of long exattack and defense, a perfect stylist perience, who gave Wilde more than of the British school, he combines one hard fight and at least once is wonderful generalship and a knock- the Welshman.

Asher Is Still "Green." Asher is Still "Green."

Asher will oppose this formidable array of ring assets with no reputation to speak of. Unheard of until he entered the army, the St Louis boy's chief reputation rests on the fact that he fought his way up through 42 contests to the A. E. F.

#### Facts About Tonight's Wilde-Asher Fight.

WHO'S WHO—Johnny "Babe"
Asher of St. Louis, winner of the
A. E. F. bantamweight championship, and Jimmy Wilde of Pontypridd. Wales, flyweight champion
of the world, principals.

REFEREE—Walter Heisner,
Future City Athletic Club's regular official.

BATTLEGROUND — Coliseum, Jefferson and Washington ave-TIME-First preliminary at 8:30

feature event about 10

p. m.; feature event about 10 o'clock.

PURSE—Wilde receives \$5000 cash; Asher a guarantee or optional percentage.

TITLE AT STARE—None; as Wilde is a flyweight he could not lose that honor, even though Asher stopped him.

WEIGHT—Asher must weigh 116 pounds or under one-half hour

116 pounds or under one-half hour before the contest. Wilde, catch weights—about 106. LIMIT—Eight rounds, no-de-

SEATS—From \$2.20 to \$3.90.
CAPACITY—Between 10,000 and 12,000, or over \$35,000.
ATTENDANCE—Promoters estimate about 7000 unless weather interferes.

with his skill perfect poise, coolness, said to have gained a decision over

out punch in his right hand.

Since leaving the army Asher has fought six or seven battles. Twice he secret of his popularity for, with that dynamite in the starboard glove, he has flattened men weighing more than 20 pounds above his tonnage. He has fought champions at as low Wilde's next opponent, and gave that as 98 pounds in weight, and he has weteran the surprise of his life by won from American fighters of highclass conceding them as high as bouts he won so easily from Bobbie Hughes, Young Shannon and Harry Coulin as to cause eyebrows to be

# Owing to Difference in Style, Asher May Please Crowd Better Than Wilde there is little wagering on the contest. Some bets were laid that Wilde would not stop him. There is no way in which to fix proper odds on the bout. When Wilde boxed Jack Sharbout. When Wilde boxed Jack Sharbout. When Wilde boxed Jack Sharbout.

he big crowd may be treated to the arprise of its life tonight, especially How Jimmy Wilde and he many among the spectators who boxing but the obvious. It would not be surprising if these mistook asher for the champion and Wilde or the under-dog. For, unless make him a total loss or unas he alters his style, Asher will urnish most of the action, speed and byious brilliancy, as long as he is

This will be due entirely to the idely-varying fighting styles of the en. There is nothing flashy about ide. He is an efficiency machine. Wilde. He is an efficiency machine. He does not waste blows or motions. He steps in like a man who is going somewhere at his leisure; he boxes almost flat-footed; but he picks his openings and he leads straight through them. He hits cleanly and true. But he is no whirlwind. He does not charge madly about the ring swinging like a windmill; and therefore the casual may not appreciate his virtues. They will surely not be up to noting the wonderful defense of this atomic miracle, but they will hardly fall to note the

but they will hardly fail to note the clean, honest way in which he boxes.

Asher in Perpetual Metion.

Asher, on the other hand, is the apposite style of fighter, He is a perpetual motion machine, darting in and out, bounding to this side or that, woking, awaying, making himself, pansion, which outclasses that of his rival and indicates greater rugmoving target and one extremely difficult to hit. He is faster than Pal
Moore and can hit so fast the eye
can scarcely follow his successive
blows. To the unitiated, if Asher is
it his best, it may appear that Wilde
being run over by his opponent.
And he may be in reality. One of
asher's victims, Harry Coulin, the
Buffalo veteran, said after receiving
it rimming at the hands of Asher,
hat he would prove entirely too fast
or Wilde, since he—Babe—was much
aster than Sharkey.

Asher has thus far not shown us a
theckout blow. He also has not perCream City Athletic Club of Milwau-

will be absolved at his opposed in the size of a may first plant to the size of the

DESPITE a weight advantage of about 10 pounds, Babe Asher will have little superiority over the Briton tonight in physique Asher will have only % inch margin in height, but this will be offset by Wilde's slight edge in reach. In muscular development Asher has

will note no outstanding advantage on the part of Asher. Most of his extra poundage lies in his legs, which are sturdier than those of his foreign rival.

Following are statistics compiled by the Post-Dispatch with the assistance of Harry Cook of the Business Men's Gymnasium:
ASHER. WILDE.

ASHER. WILDE.
Russian. Nationality Welsh
Under 20. Age. Over 28
84% inches. Reach ... 66 inches
11% inches. Biceps ... 10% inches
14% inches. Neck ... 12% inches
35% inches. Chest (Nr.)31% inches
36% inches. Chest (Ex.)34 inches
12% inches. Caif ... 11% inches
12% inches. Ankle ... 7 inches
27 inches. Ankle ... 7 inches
Wilde's best asset is his chest expansion, which outclasses that of
his rival and indicates greater rug-

more than the good qualities he displayed at the Cream City, if he is to win the hearts of U. S. fans.

MILWAUKEE CLUB HEAD

HERE TO MAKE BID FOR

WILDE-MASON CONTEST

Otto Borchert, president of the Coream City Athletic Club of Milwaukee, was one of a delegation of visiting sportsmen here to witness the Wilde-Asher contest. Borchert is trying to match Wilde and Frankie Mason for a bout before his club Jan.

Wilde-Asher contest. Borchert is trying to match Wilde and Frankie Mason for a bout before his club Jan.

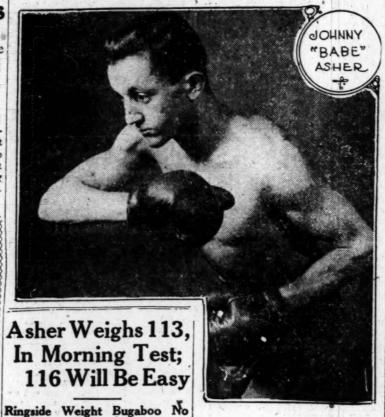
29, for the flyweight championship of the world. He believes he can indone and boxes on Washington avenue and the reservations and boxes on Washington avenue.

The day of the contest. The club basis. Si gave him made by substations; but more than one of these had sold completely out before nightfall yesterday.

Litt LITTLE along the local was along to the sold out, it was said. Prices range from \$2.20 to said. Prices was a fit of the weather conditions attendance if the weather conditions of the contest. The club basis. Si gave him made by substations; but more than one of these had sold completely out before nightfall yesterday.

Litt Little basis. Si gave him made by substations; but more than one of the cause many returns had not been made by substations; but more than one of the cause many returns had not been made by substations; but more than one of the cause many returns had not been made by substations; but more than one of the cause

#### A. E. F. Champion, Who Meets Jimmy Wilde in Go Here Tonight



Longer Has Terrors for

Wilde's Opponent.

Anxiety over the weight question,

which was one among "Babe" Ash

er's worries in advance of his bout

with Jimmy Wilde, tonight, was

somewhat removed today when it

was announced by Manager Sam

Eckert that Babe would enter the

ring weighing about 115 pounds and

Eckert based his optimism on the

fact that this morning at 10 o'clock

Asher, just after eating breakfast,

'Asher will dry out until 4 p. m.,

added Eckert, "by which time he will be down to about 1111/2 pounds.

He will then eat a hearty meal and

will have over 5 1/2 hours to assimilate it. He will undoubtedly not weigh

over 115 pounds at 9:40 o'clock, which is the time set for his ring-

Asher's anxiety over the weight

question is due to the announcement

of David Hughes. Wilde's repre-

sentative, that there would be no

contest if Asher failed to weigh in

at 116 pounds or under.

greeted him again today.

WILDE-ASHER CONTEST

ADVANCE SALE LARGEST

Future City Athletic Club officials

IN F. C. A. C. HISTORY

weighed only 112% pounds.

perhaps less.

#### Soccer League to Lenghten Periods

Starting Next Sunday 35-Minute Halves Will Be Played in Weekly Contests.

In an effort to get the players in condition for the long 45-minute halves required in the U. S. F. A. cup tie contests, the officials of the St. Louis Soccer League at a meeting last night decided to lengthen

The question of the cleats used by the St. Louis players also was brought to him for the title, 50 points to 28. The champion completed his string already been made to have his kickalready been made to have his kick-

already been made to have his kickers change their shoes to conform
with the U. S. F. A. regulations.
The players' share of the holiday
contests with the Robins also was
divided at last night's meeting. While Milde Worked Yesterday.

Although Asher rested from his labors, Jimmy Wilde did his customary calisthenics at Harry Cook's gymnaseum, 616 Washington avenue, yesterday. He skipped the rope, shadowboxed and went through his customary limbering-up routine. He appears in splendid physical condition.

Little Betting on Bout.

divided at last night's meeting. While total in 65 innings with a high run of 11. During this run the champion twice used masses to the cushion, on two occasions banked with rare precision and once employed the swing shot in the corner, a favorite of willier Hoppe, applied to balkline when he wishes to hold position. Cannisfalls got \$569; Screw Co., \$485, and the Scullins about \$435. This is the best holiday pool in recent years.

#### NEW HAVEN CLUB WILL **BOAST INDIAN BATTERY**

Babe Asher Compare

Besight advantage of about 10 pounds, Babe Asher

Snow Again Greets Wilde.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 8.—

"Chief" Bender has been angaged by the New Haven baseball club of the wagered. Sharkey proved the stronger of the club. This will probably be the completed arrangements for its charbitage as manager and pitcher. "Chief" Meyers will catch for the club. This will probably be the only Indian battery in professional property of the poor of Carondelet at Carondelet Turner Hall, tomorrow night. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 8 .pitcher, "Chief' Meyers will probably be for the club. This will probably be night.

The following program has been arther the only Indian battery in profes-

attempted at any local contest prepion, successfully defended his title
viously. Fifty ushers were being here last night, winning from "Cycoached today in the handling of clone" Burns of this city in two suclighter holders coached today in the handling of clone. Burns of this city in two sucticket holders.

No smoking signs will greet the spectator; on every hand.

A new covering for the ring floor has been laid, and the posts padded and painted.

Clone. Burns of this city in two successive falls. The first fall was made in 37 minutes and 40 seconds with a first fall was made in 37 minutes and 40 seconds with a tertainment are to be handled by Capt. Phillips of the Carondelet Dissecond in 12 minutes and five seconds with a body scissors and body hold.

Every possible attention is being

#### Shaw A. C. to Hold Bouts.

Rest rooms with attendants have been provided for both men and wom-Shaw A. C. will stage a boxing Asher will weigh in half an hour before the time scheduled for the main event to start. Wilde will weigh in if asked to do so.

Show tomorrow night, when three contests will be staged. In the feature bout, Kid Loder will oppose weigh in if asked to do so.

KENRICK HIGH TO PLAY TROY QUINTET SATURDATE SATUR Lefty Lacy; Kid Lazio and Bus go on in the semiwindup, with Speed Murchison and Tub Buck furnishing the preliminary. E. Eggler games, within the next few days. Saturday the quintet will oppose the Saturday the quintet will be saturday the quintet will

#### . . . . . . Stapp Is After Bout. Charley Stapp, local welterweight, m

stated, in answer to a query this who in his last bout defeated Ray morning, that no fight in the his-tory of the club has resulted in such wants a bout in this city. He is anxwants a bout in this city. He is anxious to oppose Long before one of the local clubs on a winner-take-all basis. Stapp stated today that Long tory of the club has resulted in such a heavy purchase of tickets before the day of the contest. The club could not give out exact figures because many returns had not been gave him a hard battle.

### Little Rock Buys Getz.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 8.—President R. G. Allen of the Little Rock club of the Southern Association last ident R. G. Allen of the Lactorian last club of the Southern Association last night announced the purchase from the Toledo club of the American Association of Second Baseman Jake sociation of Second Baseman Jake Getz, formerly with Boston and Erooklyn clubs of the National League.

Rallway Inc.

In the opener, at weekes, while the Japris, coached by Paddy Fitzgerald, tackle the Y. M. C. A. in the second contest. The teams will play each Thursday, the hall having been loaned to the Municipal Association by the Community Service Board.

### Stewart Maiden Will Retain Job At Country Club

Golf Professional at Price Road Links Signs New Three-Year Contract.

Unofficial but authoritative an-nouncement was made today that To know us and show us Stewart Maiden, last year professional at the St. Louis Country Club golf course, had been signed to a Many featherweights have had new contract by the club, calling for three years' service. Last year was But if Asher takes his taw his first season at the Price Hill We will shout "hip, hip, hurrah!"
And go wild simply wild, over him

Maiden came here from Atlanta Ga., where he became famous as the man who developed Bobby Jone Perry Adair and the remarkable Alexa Stirling, the girl who won national championship at the age of 17.

Jones and Adair are championship

#### 25 Seeking Kidd's Job.

C. C. Pangman of the Algonquin Club's Golf Committee yesterday stated that over 25 applications from professional golfers had been received from players desiring to fill the vacancy left by the resignation

of Willie Kidd.

Kidd's departure was rendered certain, yesterday, by an announcement from Minneapolis that he had signed a contract with the Interlachen Club of Minneapolis. Kidd was noted in local golf circles for his remarkable driving, he ranking with the best in

#### Barnes Expected to Return. "Barnes gave us to understand, when he left for New York, that he ould be back with us next year." re plied Jesse Carleton of Sunset Hill Country Club, when asked as to the authenticity of stories stating that Barnes would go abroad or sign with

some Eastern club, this season. "I do not take any stock in the dis-patches I have seen in the papers." **CANNEFAX AVERAGES 1.08** BEATING M'COURT TWICE: **CHAMPION HAS RUN OF 11** NEW YORK, Jan. S .- Those who watched Robert Cannefax, the pro-

periods of the weekly games to fessional three-cushion billiard chamthe periods of the weekly games to fessional three-cushion billiard cham35 minutes. This system will be started next Sunday and the clashes will start at 2 o'clock.

will start at 2 o'clock.

Sunday the leading Millers play the Sunday the leading Millers play the Sunday the leading Millers play the Screw Co., while the Innisfails battle the Scullins.

The question of the cleats used by The question of the cleats used that the cannot are the provided the period as possible but with the distinct understanding the period as possible to the commission at the annual meet-between Benny Leonard and ball Commission at the annual meet-between the policy of the commission at the annual meet-between the period as possible to the provided the period as possible to the period as possibl

The night session was lengthened to 60 points, Cannefax leaving Mc-Court with only 33 on his string at the finish. The champion tallied his total in 65 innings with a high run

#### REGAN TO BOX DUNDEE AT SOUTHERN BENEFIT

It snowed on Wilde's first appearance in America, when he fought Jack
Sharkey in Milwaukee. Jack Frost
CADDOCK GAINS STRAIGHT

sional baseball next year.

ranged: Singers—Johnny Adams, Dute
Brown, Majestic Four, Dolly Barada
and Eddie Joyce. Arrangements for handling the expected crowd tonight surpass those attempted at any local contest previously. Fifty ushers were being lower tonight surpass those attempted at any local contest previously. Fifty ushers were being lower tonight weekly successfully defended his title charles Liepold. Monologue Specialist-Harry H.

Every possible attention is being given by the members of the club toward making the affair a success.

### TROY QUINTET SATURDAY

Kenrick gymnasium, at 2:30 p. m Monday afternoon Kenrick will play a postponed contest with the Yeat-

man high squad.

Kenrick owns one victory over Troy, but since that time the up-State five has won six games and a

### LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT

The Municipal Open Basket Ball



They Go Wilde Over Jim.

THEY go Wilde, simply Wilde, All the fans want to get

He has come six thousand miles

His varied boxing styles. He's a bear when he's there in good

bow to Jim:

Jimmy Wilde says he will weigh about 7 stone 8, which is early English for 106 pounds.

In England they weigh stones and fight for pounds. stone is 14 pounds and a pound is approximately five bucks. And there you are.

Over here the box fighters don't go in for either pounds or stones. But they are all out for the rocks.

Tonight's the night "Babe" Asher tries to crowd "Babe" Ruth out of the spot light. Large doings in the infantry class.

Harry Frazee says Babe Ruth was a disturbing element. He was all of that. Ask any pitcher in the league.

Is That Plain? Babe admits that he told his

Boston representative that he would not play anywhere but in Boston, but adds that he has no objections to playing in New York. There's one for you to chew over.

Leonard-Dundee

Herman Stops Ritchie.

#### cracks under the strain is that old apple. Herrmann Resigns Permit Is Revoked From Commission

Herrmann tendered his resignation permit for a 20-round boxing match as chairman of the National Base-

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—Pete Herman of New Orleans, bantamweight champion, knocked out Johnny Ritchie of Chicago last night in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round no-decision boxing bout. Herman scored the knockout with a right hook.

DETROIT, Mich. Jan. 8.—Eddie Fitzsimmons of New York scored a technical knockout over Patsy Cline of Newark in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round bout last night Joe Chip of Pittsburg won the newscision boxing bout. Herman scored the knockout with a right hook.

### Carpentier Will Agree to a 60-4 Split of \$400.00

French Champion Willing Concede Anything to M

Georges Carpentier agrees to fight Jack Dempsey in Tia Juana, Mex., provided the contest is not over 15 rounds Off hand, PARIS, Jan. 7 .- Georges C Georges, we'd say you need not worry about the squabble going clated Press by Descamps, tier's manager, Descamps was willing to split the purse offered by James Cot

> "Carpentier is willing to jo to a strange land, face an exot mate, give away from 25 to pounds in weight and accept a split of Mr. Coffroth's offer."
>
> Descamps. "We had intended to mand a 50-50 split, but are to accept a 60-40 division in on show this is not merely a making proposition, but also a m ing event. We will endeavor American sportsmen a real c

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 8.—Des of the proposed match at Tia Jin Lower California, between J Dempsey and Georges Carpentier the world's heavyweight champi ship were to be discussed at a c ference here today between

Kearns, Dempsey's manager, James W. Coffroth, promoter. Coffroth early today was wildirect word from Descamps, Ca tier's manager, that his terms been accepted, but said he had o Charles J. Harvey, his agent in don, to get in touch at once Descamps and Carpentier and a nim of their plans.

### J. KEARNS WILL SUGGEST

ing that he cannot serve any longer after the joint meeting of the national and American leagues, fixed for Feb. 11, at Chicago.

Fitzsimmons Stops Cline.

DETROIT. Mich. Jan. S.—Eddie Fitzsimmons of New York scored a technical knockout over Patsy Cline or Newark in the sixth round of their loss of sportsmen want to spend to loss of spend to loss of sportsmen want to spend to loss of spend to loss of

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Bany Liquor Shipments From West. In the Associated Press.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Unsually heavy shipments of liquor ters started from the Pacific coast of Atlantic coast and Gulf points yesterday, the last day on which it suid be safely sent from Pacific caboard points for export to Mexical Coast and Europe, the collector of Internal Revenue anof Internal Revenue an-

ern - Marlowe Version of arce Gives Victory to Wife Instead of Husband.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

HERE is a tradition that Shakspeare's flight from Stratford to uch by the famous deer-poaching de as by the alarums, the ors and the cannonades of Ann haway's tongue. And also that, The Taming of the Shrew," he ess of his own affliction a management of curst and t's wistful and admiring ide of the redoubtable terma queller of the play, Petruchio. the version of the farce which t-Jefferson Theater by E. H. rn and Julia Marlowe, ch is to be repeated tonight and day afternoon, the focus of athy is resolutely deflected n the husband to the wife, from hio to Katharina, Shakurvy by no such crude device forging his lines—the revolution dished by the subtle means the text with the inflections of a sustained and unmistakable The result was so flagrant that Shakspeare, could he have witfly that after all Ann Hathaway ned the tables upon him, and

Is This Katharina a Shrew? From the very beginning-in the heroine's affray with her bluestocking sister, Blanca—the spectator was ted to doubt whether Kathwas really at heart very auch of a virago. It is not easy, of ourse, for Miss Marlowe's lus'rous ace to darken itself with a convincing scowl, or for her romantic eyes e encompass a plausible glare of age, or for her mellifluous voice to feit the din of a flendish scold. se factors, and others more dethat Katharina was playing a part. me she could always have her way by pretending to fall into a passion.

And the central fact about this

of the last word.

ina was that she was very and of having her own way. Then came the weeer, Petruchio His inamorata naturally tried upon him the strategy that had been so lous with her father and sister. he affected to storm and rave; che ted him with missiles and beat

ried tactics met here with total deilts and a thick skin for blows. hen it came to storming, her best forts were zephyrs in comparison with the hurricanes of temper he

could summon up. Miss Marlowe's Katharina was ove all a very clever woman. One uld see her begin deliberately to study her new opponent. While he hought he was mastering her by deriving her of food, making her udge in the mire and forcing her wear fantastic attire, she was sarching him for his weak point. tage of it with brilliant success. the could continue to have her own thio, if she merely yielded to him victory in non-essentials.

Way of a Maid With a Man. She was general enough to per-live that abandoning a trench was ive that abandoning a trench was t losing a war. So she cheerfully ded that it was 7 instead of clock, if her husband wished; that was right in declaring it was the een and not the sun which shone the sky; and that the withered old an they met on the street was ally a young budding virgin, if Pe-uchio said so. She was even will-in the final scene, to yield to her triumph, if only the true and pri-te one might be hers.

How genuine her victory proved a indicated by a moment's by-play at before the fall of the final cur-

At the conclusion of lna's lecture to the disobedit brides on their duty to their rds, keepers and sovereigns—a lec-ire how steeped in irony, and aced by what knowing glances, female freemasonry among the aree wives!—Katharina held out the hand for her husband to tramp a should he will. The fatuous male at her feet, and it was his hand the was trodden underfoot by his ife. By that gesture, Petruchio as lost forever.

lost forever. Howaver remote from Shaks-are's purpose, the performance to found most entertaining by a was thoroughly in his element. furies were also pretense, but re was an idealizing touch in his tion from the mere fortunelo's torrents of spithets with liancy of invention and volubif-ilch was probably no small facin was probably no small fac-in winning his wife's love, sho self being no mean judge of that emplishment. The other parts admirably cast; the costuming opulent; and there were numer-nandsome stage-pictures, par-

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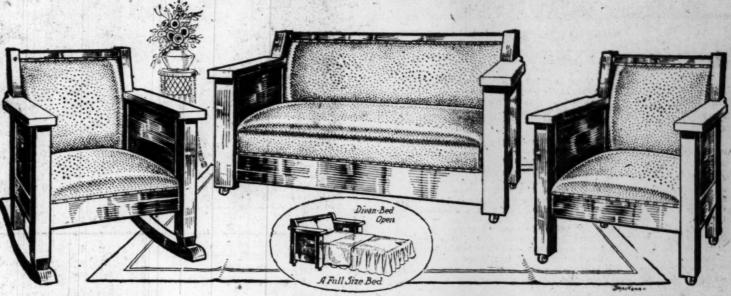
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BACK TO THE CAVE DAYS.

The ancient cave-man never told His neighbor's wealth in minted money. A man was judged, in days of old,

By hides and pelts and milk and honey. The prehistoric peoples which Were there ahead of Father Adam Were classed among the idle rich By these possessions-if they had 'em.

But soon, in more enlighted zones, Where people were a little smarter, They got to using graven stones
As mediums of trade and barter. These things had no intrinsic worth But skins and foods they represented, And that is how, upon the earth The thing called money was invented.

In recent years it's been enough To stamp a person's rank and station To count the coin (we call it "stuff"), That he can put in circulation. We talk of people's bonds and stocks Whenever wealth is estimated

Yet still we're prone to call 'em "rocks,"
Which shows how coin originated. But now we judge a person by The coal and sugar he is hoarding. We view his stock of Scotch and Rye

And estimate his wealth according. The fascinating lure of gold-The charm of money—has departed, Returning to the ways of old We going back to where we started.



IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUC-CEED.

A telephone engineer has managed to send ten conversations at one time over one wire, which is what our peighbors have been trying to do on said Mr. Gadspur. ur party line ever since it was put

IN NEED OF TARGET PRACTICE. "Lord Grey Aims to End All Wark."—Headline. He aimed at the p was pretty poor.

LAYING LOW. Now that fur coats cost five or six hundred dollars apiece we do not believe the ground hog will come long enough to see his

To Insure Silence. Wife (during the scrap)—My dear John, don't harbor the idea that I am ignorant. I know a good deal more of some things than I care to

A Mere Sightseer. "As a rule, I pay respectful attention to the man who starts a remark

"So do I," replied Mr. Dubwaite "but occasionally I make an excep-

"On what grounds?" "When the speaker happens to be member of Congress who went on one of those European junkets and got in the way of fighting men."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Trace of Independence.

"There's one thing I've got to say for the prodigal son," Farmer Corntossel. "What's that?"

"He had the grit to walk back come instead of telegraphin' for noney."-Washington Star.

Objectionable.

Hewitt: He wouldn't rent you the

flat, eh? Jewett: No, he said that I was so -I wish, my dear, that you'd bowlegged that I would be continual-"Boston Transcript." Iy rubbing the paper off the walls.—New York Globe.

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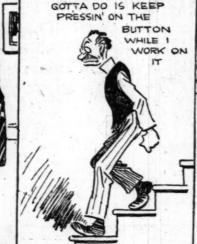
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JEFF EXPLAINS IT—By BUD FISHER

I'LL GO AROUND TO

AND APOLOGIZE TO

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HOME, SWEET HOME—GEORGE CERTAINLY USED HIS BEAN ON HIS JOB—By TUTHILL

HIM FOR THE

REMARK I MADE

THE STAGE ENTRANCE



QUIT YOUR SPOOFING WELL, I'M TELLING I'LL BET YOU YOU I KNOW CAN'T TELL ME MILITARY TACTICS THE MEANING OF THE COMMAND THE WAR GAME HALT" IS PIE POR ME.



Family Stuff\_By Fox



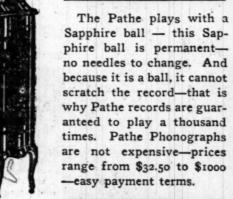


#### A Run of Luck.

We noticed a dozen or more young door sport on a Brooklyn street corswooped down from nowhere upon Evening Sun.

them. In two jumps the whole outfit were halfway to the East River. The cop didn't bother to pursue gentlemen of the crap-shooting He stooped down and scooped up the classes engaged in their favorite out- change; and as it jingled into his "Seven come eleven." save he "and ner yesterday, when suddenly a cop I win dinner money."-New York





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